



Daily Telegraph

No. 40,213. LONDON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1984

Published daily except Sunday, Dec. 25 and Jan. 1 and Good Friday. Entered as 12th-class stamp at Post Office, London, W.C. 2nd-class stamp—\$227.50. Second-class stamp—\$227.50.

University Of Jordan
Center of Strategic Studies
READING ROCKS
AIR
MAIL
EDN.

Selling a
Company
J.Moseley & Partners Ltd.
The National Company Brokers for some 25 years.
31 Hill Avenue, Amersham, Bucks HP6 5SX
Tel. (0240) 3405

PIT VOTE BLOW FOR KINNOCK

Executive backs attack on police

By JAMES WIGHTMAN Political Correspondent
LABOUR'S leader, Mr Kinnock, and the rest of the party's national executive, yesterday unanimously endorsed a resolution from the miners' union condemning police action against pickets which will be debated at the party's Blackpool conference today.

It was an unexpected decision and Mr Kinnock was being seen last night as having made an important concession to the miners' president, Mr Arthur Scargill, if not actually having been defeated by him.

However, Mr Kinnock won the support of the executive, by 17-12, for the one-member, one-vote system of re-selecting MPs in constituencies.

But the outcome of today's debate on that important issue is in the balance because the transport union, the miners and N.U.P.E all oppose the plan.

The miners' resolution alleges "an unprecedented and wholesale operation involving unlawful actions by the police, organised violence against miners, their picket lines and their communities by means of an unconstitutional, nationally-controlled police force."

Mr Kinnock and the national executive accepted the resolution without discussion at their pre-conference meeting on the conference agenda.

Benn to put

the case

It will be advocated by Mr Wedgwood Benn, Left-wing MP for the mining constituency of Chesterfield, and goes further than Mr Kinnock did in his recent speech in Brighton.

It also goes further than a pre-conference statement by Mr Kinnock and his national executive colleagues last week.

Then the executive, in expressing total support for the miners, omitted any mention of the police.

There were also reports last week that Mr Kinnock in talks with Westminster had won agreement from Mr Scargill to leave criticism of the police out of the miners' debate at the conference and to make any such criticism during a separate debate on the police generally.

But yesterday the national executive committee quickly accepted the N.U.M. resolution which was put forward some time ago, and which was submitted for consideration yesterday at the meeting at which Mr Scargill was not present.

Mr Kinnock, who would al-

Continued on Back P. Col 4

Pit deputies may help to end strike deadlock

By JOHN RICHARDS Industrial Correspondent

LEADERS of the pit deputies union, Nacods, meet the Coal Board today for further talks following the 82.5 per cent vote for an all-out stoppage by their 17,000 members.

They are expected to try to persuade Mr Ian Macgregor, the Board chairman, to go back into talks on the miners' strike, which is entering its 30th week.

The independent conciliation service, Acas, is standing by to assist in getting talks between Mr Macgregor and the N.U.M. under way, but it is not expected to make any fresh move for a day or two.

No date fixed

One proposal which might assist in breaking the deadlock is a Nacods suggestion that the pit review procedure should be revised. It looks, among other things, at coal reserves available and other problems in collieries which might face closure.

With the Nacods strike vote declared, but no date fixed for it, the deputies might be in a position to try to bring all the miners' groups together.

Mr Scargill yesterday brushed aside opinion poll claims that the miners' dispute had led to a slump in the fortunes of the



SELECTION

VOTE IN BALANCE

By NICHOLAS COMFORT
Political Staff

LABOUR'S national executive handed Mr Kinnock a moral victory when it voted 17-12 yesterday to back his call for party members in the constituencies to be given a say in the reselection of MPs in a crucial conference.

The vote means that the "Hard Left" has failed in its immediate objective of keeping the plan for one-member, one-vote off the conference agenda and thus enabling activist constituency caucuses to oust MPs they disapprove of before new rules can take effect.

But the outcome of this afternoon's debate is still in doubt following a vote later yesterday by delegates from the Transport Union — Mr Kinnock's own — to oppose the plan.

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

They were also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along by the nose".

The miners and Nupe are also aware of the opportunity presented to the Conservatives and S.D.P.-Liberal Alliance to project the miners' resolution as evidence that, as one MP put it last night, "Mr Scargill is pulling Mr Kinnock along

NUM REWRITES LABOUR'S COAL POLICY

By JOHN RICHARDS Industrial Correspondent

KEY sections of the Labour party policy statement, "A Future for British Coal," to be presented today at the party's conference in Blackpool, have been rewritten at the behest of the NUM, and the union has vetoed the whole of the statement's comments regarding picket-line violence.

A comparison of the early and final drafts of the statement—rewritten following meetings between Mr Kinnock, Labour's leader, and Mr Arthur Scargill, NUM president—show that the union has been influential in getting anti-Government and anti-Coal Board feelings hardened.

Editorial Comment — P16

The union has also succeeded in getting any reference to the need for a "new" plan for coal dropped, and brought Labour into line with the miners' determination that proposed pit closures and cutbacks in the industry cannot be used to draw up a revised strategy for coal.

The first change in the Labour text provides a propaganda victory for the miners over the amount of support pledged by the TUC and other trade unions.

A new paragraph proclaims: "The Labour party welcomes the support given to the miners by the trade union movement, by constituency Labour parties and other sectors of the party, and by the public. We endorse the support given to the NUM by the TUC at its congress in Brighton, and its determination to make the dispute matter." We condemn the intransigence of the National Coal Board in their approach to negotiations; and we reaffirm our support for the NUM in their continuing efforts to negotiate a settlement that will secure their objectives."

MacGregor warned: Next comes an insertion aimed at warning Mr MacGregor, Coal Board chairman, that he cannot impose lower production targets at the behest of the Tory Government which would mean closing another 70 pits and the loss of a further 70,000 mining jobs—20,000 in the next 12 months.

"These proposals were always inconsistent with the interests of the British people," says the revised text. "Now, however, after the loss of over 50 million tonnes of production during the dispute, the short- and medium-

Left firm on U.S. bases and Ulster

By Our Political Staff

LEFT-WINGERS campaigning for the closure of all American bases and the withdrawal of British troops from Northern Ireland gave notice in Labour's National Executive yesterday that they intend to force both these issues in this week's party conference at Blackpool.

While they lost the vote on each issue by a comfortable margin, they hope the marker they have put down will help them rally enough support on both issues in the conference itself to embarrass the party leadership.

The Left's move on American bases produced a heated argument in the executive between Mr Wedgwood Benn and Mr Roy Hattersley, deputy Labour leader, who told him that the motion he was advocating simply went too far.

Defence policy

While Labour now has a unilateralist defence policy, it remains committed to Nato. The majority of the executive did not see how this could be reconciled with closure of American conventional as well as nuclear bases.

The executive decided by 17 votes to 10 not to support the motion from Glasgow Cathcart when it is debated on Wednesday, but to seek remission.

The margin on the Ulster resolution was much the same. Nine Left-wingers voted to support the motion from Witney, urging the party to "argue fully for British troop withdrawal," which is to be debated on Thursday. But 16 executive members voted to remit.

Central priority

PEACE STUDIES

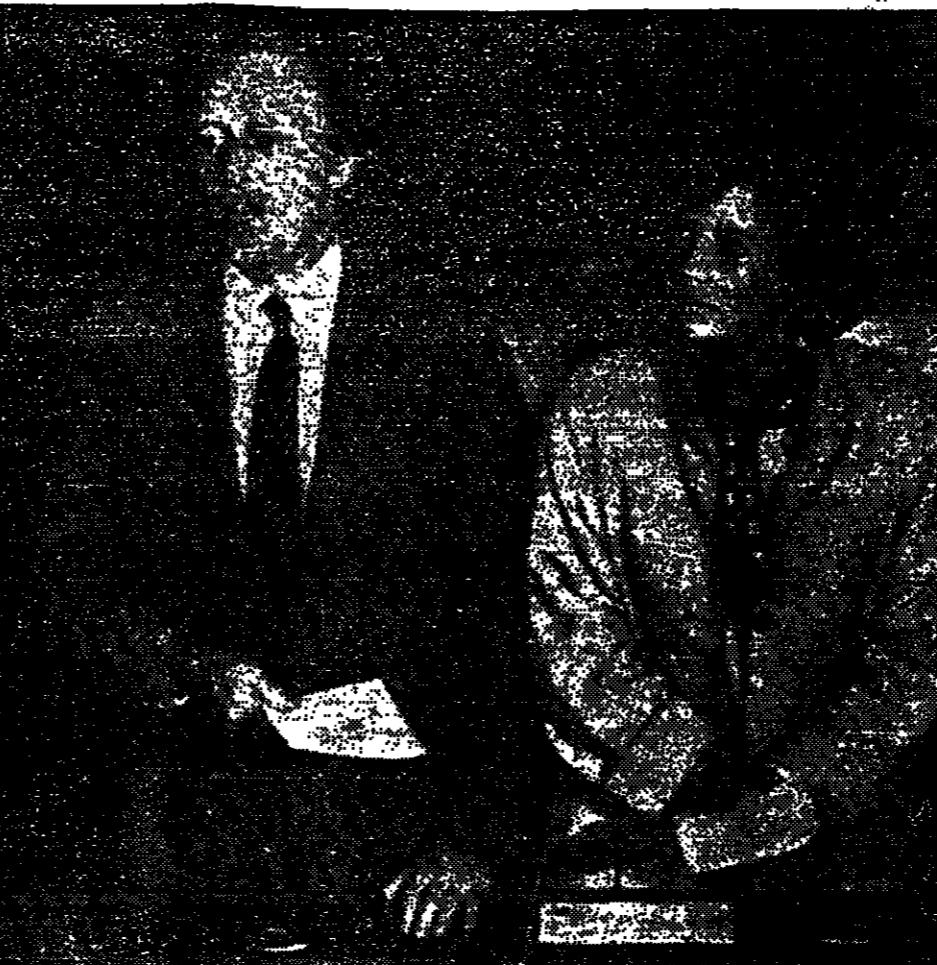
"The result has been a massive fall in industrial energy consumption. This is why Labour's central priority must be to rebuild the economy and put Britain back to work."

Another change involves a declaration in the original statement that said Labour believed policy for a comprehensive, integrated energy policy, based on an expanding and healthy coal industry, should be based on a new plan for coal to be agreed between the NUM and the Government and the Coal Board along the lines agreed by previous Labour governments.

Again, at the behest of the NUM, a section in which pickets as well as the police are criticised for violence has been deleted from the statement.

Mr Kinnock attacked Sir Keith Joseph, Education Secretary, for presiding over "ruinous" cuts in education and for complaining about teachers who wore CND badges and schools which staged peace plays. "The present philosophy of preserving peace by preparing for war is outdated and suicidal," she said.

He said yesterday: "They



PICTURE: SRDJA DJUKANOVIC

Mr Kinnock, Opposition leader, attending a Methodist service with his wife Glenys in Blackpool on the eve of today's Labour party conference.

Kaufman spars with Whitelaw on violence

By OUR POLITICAL STAFF

VISCOUNT WHITELAWS challenge to Labour leaders to use their party conference this week to condemn mob violence and intimidation as seen in the miners' dispute was countered yesterday by Mr Gerald Kaufman, Shadow Home Secretary.

Mr Kaufman said: "The difference between Lord Whitelaw and me is that I just don't condemn some violence. I condemn all violence."

Lord Whitelaw, Deputy Prime Minister, had said that as the official Opposition, it was Labour's responsibility to condemn the violence, thuggery and intimidation.

Mrs Kinnock attacked Sir Keith Joseph, Education Secretary, for presiding over "ruinous" cuts in education and for complaining about teachers who wore CND badges and schools which staged peace plays.

"The present philosophy of preserving peace by preparing for war is outdated and suicidal," she said.

He added: "If there is violence involving the police, we have seen some of that on television in the last few days, then surely that ought to be condemned as well."

He said: "If there had not been mass policing there might not have been mass picketing. I have seen picket lines where there are no police or police who just come along twice a day."

"What the Government is doing is trying to imply that all the people involved in this strike are behaving violently. The amount of violence which is taking place is small, but of course, people see it, when it is very well publicised on television."

Mr Kaufman said that intimidation, use of force or oppression was objectionable.

Mr Kaufman appeared more concerned however to take the opportunity to condemn the Government's overall performance and he described the present government as "the real perpetrators of violence."

Mr Kaufman appeared to take the opportunity to condemn the Government's overall performance and he described the present government as "the real perpetrators of violence."

At the start of the meeting, a Labour delegate, Mr John Sutton, 47, a member of the Sogat print union, objected to Mr Maxwell being on the platform.

Mr Sutton said he had lost his job last November when Mr Maxwell closed the printing works at Park Royal following a dispute with the unions there.

He told Mr Maxwell he objected to him using the Tory

name of "Maxwell" in his speech.

He had wanted to "kill off" bingo in the Mirror when he took it over but, would you believe it, our readership department showed me letters from about six million readers who pleaded for this innocent game to remain?

Mr Maxwell said he had therefore decided not to act like a dictator by abolishing bingo

against the popular demand for it.

He had received offers to become one of the leaders of the SDP, but had resisted them because he was committed to the Labour party. "I do not change sides, I am not a turncoat," he said.

During a collection there were calls from the audience of "How much is Maxwell giving?" and "Give £1 million" as cigar-smoking Mr Maxwell dug in his pocket for notes to put into the collecting tin.

Mr Maxwell agreed with critics of the bingo games now being conducted by the Mirror and other Fleet Street publications that such activity should not really be part of a serious newspaper.

At the start of the meeting, a Labour delegate, Mr John Sutton, 47, a member of the Sogat print union, objected to Mr Maxwell being on the platform.

Mr Sutton said he had lost his job last November when Mr Maxwell closed the printing works at Park Royal following a dispute with the unions there.

He told Mr Maxwell he objected to him using the Tory

name of "Maxwell" in his speech.

He had wanted to "kill off" bingo in the Mirror when he took it over but, would you believe it, our readership department showed me letters from about six million readers who pleaded for this innocent game to remain?

Mr Maxwell said he had therefore decided not to act like a dictator by abolishing bingo

against the popular demand for it.

He had received offers to become one of the leaders of the SDP, but had resisted them because he was committed to the Labour party. "I do not change sides, I am not a turncoat," he said.

During a collection there were calls from the audience of "How much is Maxwell giving?" and "Give £1 million" as cigar-smoking Mr Maxwell dug in his pocket for notes to put into the collecting tin.

Mr Maxwell agreed with critics of the bingo games now being conducted by the Mirror and other Fleet Street publications that such activity should not really be part of a serious newspaper.

At the start of the meeting, a Labour delegate, Mr John Sutton, 47, a member of the Sogat print union, objected to Mr Maxwell being on the platform.

Mr Sutton said he had lost his job last November when Mr Maxwell closed the printing works at Park Royal following a dispute with the unions there.

He told Mr Maxwell he objected to him using the Tory

name of "Maxwell" in his speech.

He had wanted to "kill off" bingo in the Mirror when he took it over but, would you believe it, our readership department showed me letters from about six million readers who pleaded for this innocent game to remain?

Mr Maxwell said he had therefore decided not to act like a dictator by abolishing bingo

against the popular demand for it.

He had received offers to become one of the leaders of the SDP, but had resisted them because he was committed to the Labour party. "I do not change sides, I am not a turncoat," he said.

During a collection there were calls from the audience of "How much is Maxwell giving?" and "Give £1 million" as cigar-smoking Mr Maxwell dug in his pocket for notes to put into the collecting tin.

Mr Maxwell agreed with critics of the bingo games now being conducted by the Mirror and other Fleet Street publications that such activity should not really be part of a serious newspaper.

At the start of the meeting, a Labour delegate, Mr John Sutton, 47, a member of the Sogat print union, objected to Mr Maxwell being on the platform.

Mr Sutton said he had lost his job last November when Mr Maxwell closed the printing works at Park Royal following a dispute with the unions there.

He told Mr Maxwell he objected to him using the Tory

name of "Maxwell" in his speech.

He had wanted to "kill off" bingo in the Mirror when he took it over but, would you believe it, our readership department showed me letters from about six million readers who pleaded for this innocent game to remain?

Mr Maxwell said he had therefore decided not to act like a dictator by abolishing bingo

against the popular demand for it.

He had received offers to become one of the leaders of the SDP, but had resisted them because he was committed to the Labour party. "I do not change sides, I am not a turncoat," he said.

During a collection there were calls from the audience of "How much is Maxwell giving?" and "Give £1 million" as cigar-smoking Mr Maxwell dug in his pocket for notes to put into the collecting tin.

Mr Maxwell agreed with critics of the bingo games now being conducted by the Mirror and other Fleet Street publications that such activity should not really be part of a serious newspaper.

At the start of the meeting, a Labour delegate, Mr John Sutton, 47, a member of the Sogat print union, objected to Mr Maxwell being on the platform.

Mr Sutton said he had lost his job last November when Mr Maxwell closed the printing works at Park Royal following a dispute with the unions there.

He told Mr Maxwell he objected to him using the Tory

name of "Maxwell" in his speech.

He had wanted to "kill off" bingo in the Mirror when he took it over but, would you believe it, our readership department showed me letters from about six million readers who pleaded for this innocent game to remain?

Mr Maxwell said he had therefore decided not to act like a dictator by abolishing bingo

against the popular demand for it.

He had received offers to become one of the leaders of the SDP, but had resisted them because he was committed to the Labour party. "I do not change sides, I am not a turncoat," he said.

During a collection there were calls from the audience of "How much is Maxwell giving?" and "Give £1 million" as cigar-smoking Mr Maxwell dug in his pocket for notes to put into the collecting tin.

Mr Maxwell agreed with critics of the bingo games now being conducted by the Mirror and other Fleet Street publications that such activity should not really be part of a serious newspaper.

At the start of the meeting, a Labour delegate, Mr John Sutton, 47, a member of the Sogat print union, objected to Mr Maxwell being on the platform.

Mr Sutton said he had lost his job last November when Mr Maxwell closed the printing works at Park Royal following a dispute with the unions there.

He told Mr Maxwell he objected to him using the Tory

name of "Maxwell" in his speech.

He had wanted to "kill off" bingo in the Mirror when he took it over but, would you believe it, our readership department showed me letters from about six million readers who pleaded for this innocent game to remain?

Mr Maxwell said he had therefore decided not to act like a dictator by abolishing bingo

against the popular demand for it.

He had received offers to become one of the leaders of the SDP, but had resisted them because he was committed to the Labour party. "I do not change sides, I am not a turncoat," he said.

During a collection there were calls from the audience of "How much is Maxwell giving?" and "Give £1 million" as cigar-smoking Mr Maxwell dug in his pocket for notes to put into the collecting tin.

Mr Maxwell agreed with critics of the bingo games now being conducted by the Mirror and other Fleet Street publications that such activity should not really be part of a serious newspaper.

At the start of the meeting, a Labour delegate, Mr John Sutton, 47, a member of the Sogat print union, objected to Mr Maxwell being on the platform.

Mr Sutton said he had lost his job last November when Mr Maxwell closed the printing works at Park Royal following a dispute with the unions there.

He told Mr Maxwell he objected to him using the Tory

name of "Maxwell" in his speech.

He had wanted to "kill off" bingo in the Mirror when he took it over but, would you believe it, our readership department showed me letters from about six million readers who pleaded for this innocent game to remain?

Mr Maxwell said he had therefore decided not to act like a dictator by abolishing bingo

against the popular demand for it.

He had received offers to become one of the leaders of the SDP, but had resisted them because he was committed to the Labour party. "I do not change sides, I am not a turncoat," he said.

During a collection there were calls from the audience of "How much is Maxwell giving?" and "Give £1 million" as cigar-smoking Mr Maxwell dug in his pocket for notes to put into the collecting tin.

Mr Maxwell agreed with critics of the bingo games now being conducted by the Mirror and other Fleet Street publications that such activity should not really be part of a serious newspaper.

At the start of the meeting, a Labour delegate, Mr John Sutton, 47, a member of the Sogat print union, objected to Mr Maxwell being on the platform.

Mr Sutton said he had lost his job last November when Mr Maxwell closed the printing works at Park Royal following a dispute with the unions there.

He told Mr Maxwell he objected to him using the Tory

name of "Maxwell" in his speech.

He had wanted to "kill off" bingo in the Mirror when he took it over but, would you believe it, our readership department showed me letters from about six million readers who pleaded for this innocent game to remain?

Mr Maxwell said he had therefore decided not to act like a dictator by abolishing bingo

against the popular demand for it.

He had received offers to become one of the leaders of the SDP, but had resisted them because he was committed to the Labour party. "I do not change sides, I am not a turncoat," he said.

During a collection there were calls from the audience of "How much is Maxwell giving?" and "Give £1 million" as cigar-smoking Mr Maxwell dug in his pocket for notes to put into the collecting tin.

Mr Maxwell agreed with critics of the bingo games now being

QUEEN'S HORSES PANIC DURING 21-GUN SALUTE

By ALAN COPPS in Toronto

A 21-GUN salute to welcome the Queen and Prince Philip to the largest military tattoo ever staged in Canada was cut short after the firing panicked two of the horses pulling the Royal landau.

The leading team first shied and then turned right round just after entering the arena in Toronto, bringing the spectacular mounted procession to a juddering halt.

As other horses became nervous the salute was stopped, after the eighth gun had fired.

Cadets and members of the Governor General's Horse Guard, who were escorting the Sovereign, rushed to sort out the tangle.

The parade resumed and the Queen appeared unperturbed by the incident, smiling and waving to the 33,000 crowd before transferring to a white jeep to inspect the guard of honour.

The centrepiece of the tattoo was the presentation of a new Guidon (standard) to the Queen's York Rangers (first American regiment), a unit drawn first from loyalist soldiers at the time of the American Revolution and based at Fort York, Toronto's original military post.

Field altar

The ceremony took place at a field altar formed by stacked drums in the centre of an open square honour guard. The Guidon was placed on the altar and dedicated, then presented by Her Majesty to the senior regimental sergeant major.

It was a passage of prayer and solemnity in a night of pageantry and military thunder. The pipes and drums of Canada's many Scottish regiments joined the massed bands of the guards and the Royal Regiment of Canada.

A march past of soldiers in historical costumes included names redolent of every phase of the country's history: the Corps of Voyageurs, the Upper Canada Rifles and volunteers of the Monarchist League.

Armoured cars, illustrated the York Rangers' current reconnaissance role, joined more than 1,500 men in the arena for a stirring finale by the massed bands and highland dancers.

Army charged PoW for 'enemy issue' trousers

By Air Cdr G. S. COOPER Defence Staff

AN Army officer wounded and taken prisoner at Arnhem found on his return home that he had not only been taxed on pay he had not received but had also been charged for a pair of trousers issued by his captors.

The story comes from one of many letters from former prisoners of war collected by Squadron Leader R. S. Gunning, of Calne, Wilts, to support a campaign over the handling of former PoW's pay.

Major F. W. Lindley, who has since died, was serving in the 10th Parachute Bn when he was taken prisoner at Arnhem in September 1944. "I was released in April 1945. I never received any German 'Lager Marks' or any other form of pay during this period," he wrote.

His trousers were cut away by the medical orderly who dressed his wounds. When he reached Oflag IXA2 in Rottenburg he was issued with a pair of trousers by the Germans.

"When I returned and collected my pay slips from my bank I found I had paid Income Tax on my gross pay. Then, pay by Enemy Government" (one

third) had been deducted." He was also charged for a pair of battle dress trousers "issued by Enemy Government."

He complained at the time to the pay office, but was told it was according to the regulations. He said he did not need the money, which was only a small sum, "but it was an appalling, miserable thing to do to us."

The Committee for Justice for Prisoners of War is campaigning for an independent inquiry into why the Treasury kept about £1,200,000 at 1945 prices out of the total sum deducted from PoW pay when the Government decided not to reimburse the German and Italian governments after the war.

Salmonella death

A 52-year-old woman, Mrs Ada Dott, has died from salmonella poisoning at Whitelchapel Psychiatric Hospital, Cardiff, where five other patients have been isolated with food poisoning.

British film industry faces extinction'

By ROBIN STRINGER

GOVERNMENT policy may lead to the virtual extinction of indigenous British film-making, Mr Mamoun Hassan, former managing director of the National Film Finance Corporation, claimed today.

He said: "I am afraid that unless there is government intervention in Britain, then we won't have a cinema industry."

Mr Hassan, who launched his attack in this month's STILLS magazine added: "Basically we will just see America on the big screen — on the few big screens left."

"The notion that we leave film-making to the market-place is simply ignorant. The market-place is just not big enough when you are talking about very high risk investment."

"That is why Conservatives, Socialist and Social Democratic governments right across Europe support their film industries."

Mr Hassan said he had faith in Government plans to create a private sector substitute for the NFFC financed by companies including Thorn-E.M.I., Rank and Channel 4.

He accused the Government of having made up its mind about the film industry before



3-D hologram cheque cards 'fraud-proof'

ABOUT 16 million bank customers will from today begin receiving new cheque guarantee cards with a "fraud-proof" 3-D hologram designed to make counterfeiting impossible.

The new cards are being issued by 20 High Street banks and will be phased in over the next 15 months as existing cards expire.

All the major banks, with the exception of Barclays, will be introducing the new card. Barclays allow their Barclaycard to double as a cheque card and credit card, and for some months new Barclaycards have also had a hologram design.

The 58-year-old man, from Greenock, developed what is called the Pickwick Syndrome — getting fat and dozing off in the daytime — when he gave up smoking.

He also complained bitterly that though he had previously had sexual intercourse twice a week, all he did in bed now was snore, rather louder than before.

Hormones checked

The man, whose story is told in the journal by a group of doctors and biochemists from Greenock and Glasgow, was sent to hospital to have his sex hormones checked.

The hormones were down but his weight was up to 15 stones. Put on a diet, he dropped to 12 stones. Sexual intercourse, the doctors report, was occurring at least twice weekly.

Up to 42 per cent of men with Pickwickian syndrome — fat, sleepy and short of breath, but without any bronchitis to cause that — may be impotent, they report. Only when they get more oxygen in their blood by losing weight can they qualify again as hot-blooded males.

NEW SIBERIAN RAILWAY LINE COMPLETED

By ROBIN GEDYE in Moscow

The Soviet Union's "construction of the century" was completed at the weekend with the laying of the last link of a new 2,000-mile trans-Siberian railway line.

The ten-year project, from Lake Baikal in the West to the Amur river on the East coast, has been bedevilled by natural disasters.

The line will enable new areas, rich in mineral deposits, to be commercially exploited and speed freight between Japan and Western Europe faster than by sea.

British film industry faces extinction'

By ROBIN STRINGER

GOVERNMENT policy may lead to the virtual extinction of indigenous British film-making, Mr Mamoun Hassan, former managing director of the National Film Finance Corporation, claimed today.

He went on: "The Government has a view of the world and that was clear from day one."

"To subject us all to a review when the decision had already been made and all that was being sought was the language of execution is pretty disgraceful because we are dealing with people's lives and careers."

"I never felt that anyone took a blind bit of notice of anything I said. The evidence was never sifted, it was simply blocked and any outside view was taken as evidence of discredence."

Until his resignation from the NFFC which officially takes effect today, Mr Hassan had been managing director of the corporation for five years.

During this time it invested in many successful British feature films including "Gregory's Girl" and "Another Country".

Mr Hassan, who is away ad-

Tedium takes final curtain at cinema

AREDUNDANT cinema manager staged a boredom demonstration before leaving his job at the Cannon Classic, Birmingham, in protest at the tediousness of the films he had to show.

Mr James Debey cancelled the advertised showing of "Camelot Run" and "Breakdance" and invited his friends to sit through the film he said had bored him the most, "Sahara," starring Brooke Shields and John Mills.

He told his audience that the film was so awful it qualified for an award. "It runs for one hour 56 minutes, but it may seem longer to you," he said.

Mr Debey, 35, said later that the showing had had the desired effect. His guests were numbered:

'Toytown figures'

He stated the protest because it was his belief the film industry was throwing money away on bad films, and was unprepared to spend the "petty" cash needed to keep cinemas open.

Some films, he said, were so boring that on one occasion, he had found two members of the audience listening to transistor radios.

He said: "I love the cinema, but it is a Mickey Mouse industry run by Toytown figures."

Mr Debey, a BA who now accepts a career in the industry, is now over, is going back to university to study for a Master's degree. He has made redundant from his £5,600-a-year job in Station Road, Birmingham, when his employers let the cinema out to another entertainment company.

No one was available for comment at the Cannon Classic yesterday.

PESETAS FIDDLE

Hundred peseta coins have been passed as £1 coins in busy stores in Gloucestershire, police revealed yesterday. The coins are similar in appearance and feel, but 100 pesetas are worth only about 50 pence.

The only loan you'll ever need

If you're a homeowner there's no need to go to the inconvenience of visiting your bank manager, or the expense of H.P. when you need to borrow money.

The simple alternative is to use some of the value locked up in your house as security for a Heritable Capital Plan loan.

Any homeowner with an outstanding mortgage of less than the value of their home (or of course no mortgage at all) is eligible to apply and enjoy these benefits.

- Loans from £1,000-£10,000 with 3-10 years to repay;
- An APR of just 21.5%, variable with other interest rates;
- Low monthly repayments. For instance just £26.27 per month for a £1,000 loan over 5 years making the total amount payable £1,576.20;

■ However if the money is used for home improvements the loan could be included under the MIRAS scheme making your monthly repayments even lower.

■ Unlike some companies life insurance is included at no extra cost giving your family complete protection.

■ Sickness, accident and redundancy insurance available.

■ Ours is a confidential service. No callers and we won't even contact your employer.

■ With us you can use the money as you wish including the repayment of existing debts.

Best of all a Heritable loan is simple to obtain. Just complete the coupon and we'll send a free booklet and confidential application form by return.

To: Heritable Capital Plan Ltd, Freepost, Reading RG1 1BR, Tel: 0734 669311. I am a homeowner (not a tenant).

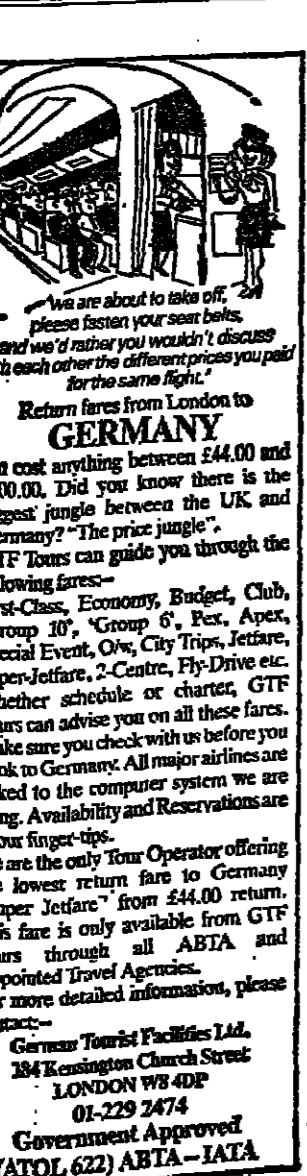
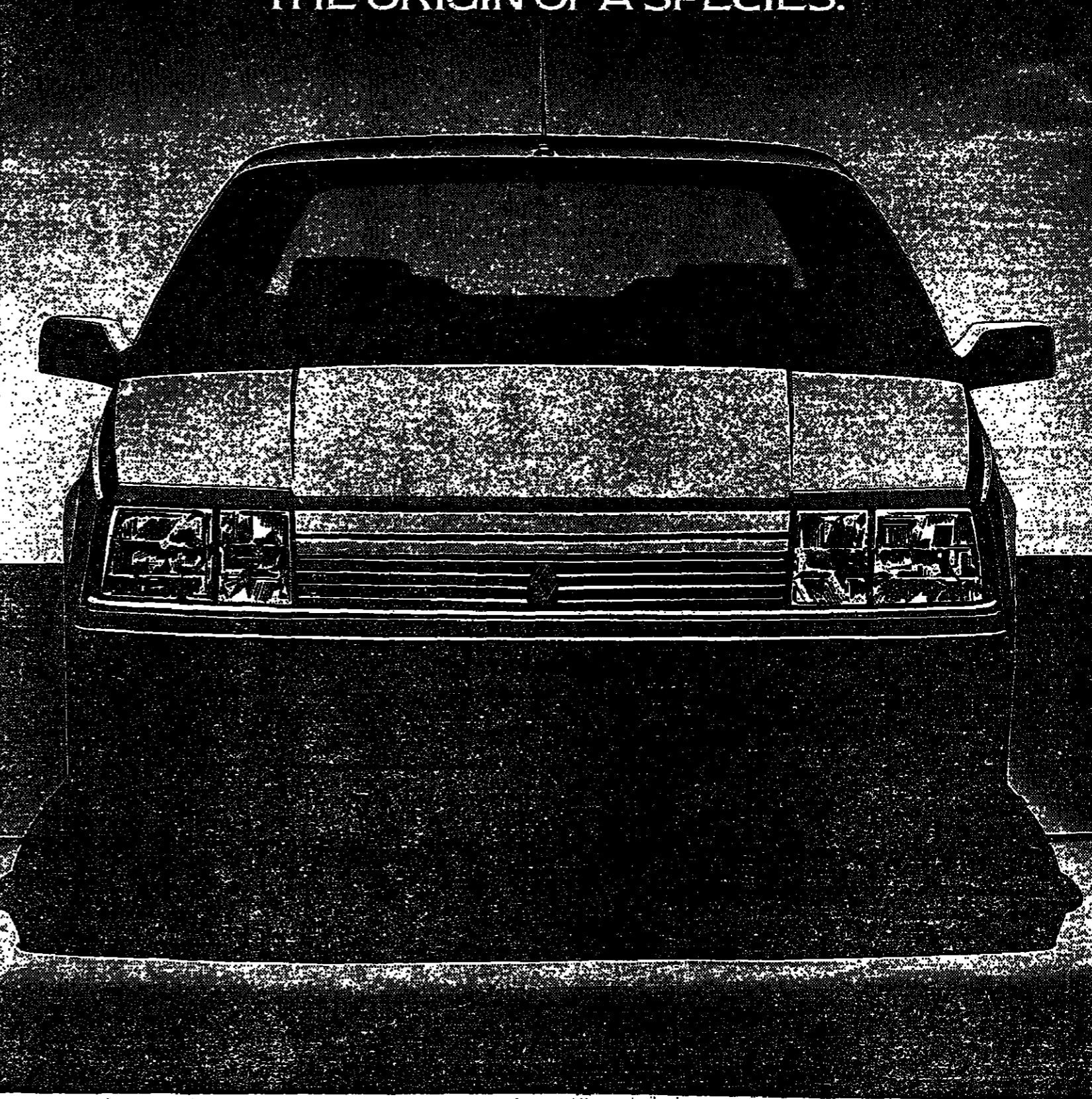
Name

Address

24 Hour Phone-a-Loan Tel: 0734 665555.

HERITABLE
CAPITAL PLAN

THE NEW RENAULT 25. THE ORIGIN OF A SPECIES.



British film industry faces extinction'

By ROBIN STRINGER

GOVERNMENT policy may lead to the virtual extinction of indigenous British film-making, Mr Mamoun Hassan, former managing director of the National Film Finance Corporation, claimed today.

He went on: "The Government has a view of the world and that was clear from day one."

"To subject us all to a review when the decision had already been made and all that was being sought was the language of execution is pretty disgraceful because we are dealing with people's lives and careers."

"I never felt that anyone took a blind bit of notice of anything I said. The evidence was never sifted, it was simply blocked and any outside view was taken as evidence of discredence."

Until his resignation from the NFFC which officially takes effect today, Mr Hassan had been managing director of the corporation for five years.

During this time it invested in many successful British feature films including "Gregory's Girl" and "Another Country".

Mr Hassan, who is away ad-

vising the Australian Film Commission, will start a new job on his return later this month at the independent production company, Videos Arts.

We are about to take off... please fasten your seat belts... and we'd rather you wouldn't discuss with each other the different prices you paid for the same flight!

Return fares from London to GERMANY

cost anything between £44.00 and £400.00. Did you know there is the biggest jungle between the UK and Germany? "The price jungle". GTF Tours can guide you through the following fares:

First-Class, Economy, Budget, Club, "Group 10", "Group 6", Pet, Apex, Special Event, One-Way, Return, Super-Jetair, 2-Centre, Fly-Drive etc.

Whether schedule or charter, GTF Tours can advise you on all these fares. Make sure you check with us before you book to Germany. All major airlines are linked to the computer system we are using. Available and Reservations are at our finger-tips.

We are the only tour operator offering "Super Jetair" from £44.00 return. This fare is only available from GTF Tours through all ABTA and Approved Travel Agencies.

For more detailed information, please contact:

German Tourist Facilities Ltd., 34 Kensington Church Street, LONDON W8 4DF, 01-229 2474.

Government Approved (ATOL 622) ABTA - IATA

BROAD FIRST

U.S. WAITS FOR NEXT MOVE BY THE KREMLIN

By FRANK TAYLOR in Washington

AMERICAN officials said yesterday that the talks between President Reagan and Mr Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, offered some hope of progress on arms control but it could be "a couple of months" before Moscow made any further move.

Mr Shultz, Secretary of State, said that after the last session with Mr Gromyko on Saturday there was agreement to "keep in touch"—apparently the only concrete outcome.

THE GREAT GROMYKO NON-EVENT

By ROBIN GEDYE in Moscow

ASK the average Russian what he thinks was achieved by the Reagan-Gromyko meeting in Washington and he could be excused for roaring with laughter.

Despite the grim determination of virtually every Western political commentator to see some point of movement, some glimmer of hope in the build-up to the first-ever meeting between the two men, the Soviet public never suffered under such a delusion.

A barrage of anti-American rhetoric which preceded, ran concurrent with and followed Friday's "historic" meeting can only be praised for its honest and bold manner in which it tried to dispel any hopes of breakthroughs, gaps, glimmers, or chinks of light.

But the West would not listen. It could not believe that such a moment could pass without some positive result.

According to Mr Shultz, United States Secretary of State, who spoke shortly after Mr Gromyko met President Reagan, the talks "definitely advanced the cause of peace."

'Acute problems'

According to Mr Gromyko, the talks "unfortunately did not make it possible to draw a conclusion about practical positive changes in the foreign policy course of the U.S. Administration."

Mr Gromyko was quoted by the official Tass news agency as saying there had been no visible signs that the Reagan Administration was ready to take "realistic positions on the substance of the acute problems of war peace."

The most "optimistic" official comment on the talks over the past week came from Tass. "They agreed to have, in the future, if need be and by agreement, meetings of representatives of the sides to discuss further these and, perhaps, some other problems."



Moslem extremists raising a banner declaring "Allah of Destruction" as they waited in iron cages in Cairo yesterday for the Supreme State Security Court to pronounce sentences.

MONDALE PRAISES CARTER

By FRANK TAYLOR in Washington

MR WALTER MONDALE the Democratic Presidential candidate, shrugged off President Reagan's meeting with Mr Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, and launched a weekend attack on the American Government's foreign policy.

Mr Mondale said Mr Reagan had been clear in setting out his views to Mr Gromyko. He had emphasised America's strength and intention to defend itself anywhere in the world, had been realistic about the strength of the Soviet Union and had decided he was very prepared and serious about opening up discussions on a wide range of issues.

Good impression

Mr Robert McFarlane, National Security adviser, said the talks had been "jovial" at times and "testy" at others.

He thought it was "touching" to see two men with enormous power shaping events in the world going over with each other the specifics of the nuclear balance, disagreeing, but able to talk it out in a very friendly, almost jovial, context."

There seems little doubt that the American side believes Mr Gromyko, who has dealt with every President since Roosevelt, will have taken home a reasonably favourable impression of the present occupant of the White House.

It is equally clear that Mr Reagan's re-election campaign staff sees the talks as probably the last nail in the coffin of Mr Walter Mondale, the Democratic challenger in November's election.

Having apparently failed to make inroads on Mr Reagan's domestic policies, Mr Mondale has been turning increasingly to the Reagan record on foreign policy. Mr Reagan can no longer be accused of seeking accommodation with Moscow.

Camp David

But on Saturday he declared he was "proud of every day" of his service as Mr Carter's Vice-President, and he praised Mr Carter's achievements in education and the Camp David peace accords.

But criticism of Mr Reagan was at the heart of Mr Mondale's address: "We need a President who's in charge," he said. "A President who leads, a President who does not preach self—congratulation rather than challenging us to do better."

"We need a President who will set those deficits down and keep us strong but use the strength to keep the peace."

In Pittsburgh Mrs Geraldine Ferraro, the Democrats' Vice-Presidential candidate, showed a flash of anger at a reporter's question linking the present campaign with the Carter era. "It's not Carter-Mondale," she said testily. "It's Mondale-Ferraro. It's four years later. It's not 1980. That's what Ronald Reagan wants to run. We're not going to let him do it."

High blood pressure

Mr Mondale, 56, is in excellent health, but like millions of Americans he takes daily medication to control blood pressure. His doctor is quoted as saying Dr Milton Hurwitz, of St Paul, Minnesota, told the New York Times that Mr Mondale's high blood pressure was first detected in 1971.—Reuter.

BLACK MARK

By Our Athens Correspondent

A physics teacher in Xanthi, Northern Greece, has been reported to the disciplinary council for failing three students who wore imported shoes, after a "buy Greek" campaign.

THEIR HEALTH IS OUR CONCERN

The Animal Health Trust is striving towards preventing or curing disease which affects animals and humans. Each year hundreds of patients are referred to us for help. From their case histories vets and scientists at the Trust build detailed pictures of the problems. This knowledge is passed to vets in practice so that many other animals benefit—a unique service which helps animals and their owners everywhere.

We get no Government support, and we are in great need. So whatever you are able to give—by way of a donation, covenant or legacy—please act now. Many, many thanks.

THE ANIMAL HEALTH TRUST

PATRON: HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN

Depl. DT, Lamwades Hall, Kemmett, Newmarket, Suffolk CB8 7PN.

Incorporated by Royal Charter Registered Charity No. 200624

Israel Cabinet gets details of Lebanon withdrawal plan

By JOHN BULLOCH in Jerusalem

THE Israeli Cabinet was given details yesterday of a plan for withdrawal of Israeli troops from southern Lebanon.

The plan had been discussed with Mr Richard Murphy, special American envoy, who has just ended a 10-day visit to Middle East capitals.

"Army" would face annihilation without Israeli support.

It is also discredited even with some of the Israeli military through such unscrupulous acts as a massacre a week ago of 13 villagers.

Israel has suggested concentrating the force right on the border, where it would be backed by Israeli troops. North of that a reinforced United Nations group would take over with Lebanese internal security men preventing Palestinian guerrillas from returning.

Syria is believed ready to accept the plan, and will not move into southern Lebanon as long as it can keep its troops in the east of the country and maintain its political influence in Beirut.

As it is generally accepted a pull-out from Lebanon cannot take place for months, more important from the Israeli point of view was yesterday's indication of continued bombing in Jerusalem.

Israel's Government of national unity, the coalition of Likud and Labour parties led by Yitzhak Shamir and Shimon Peres, took office 17 days ago, promising swift action to tackle the country's 400 per cent inflation.

Since then ministers have spent more time intriguing for places in the 10-member Inner Cabinet, which will run the hostile local population, the

25 YEARS' JAIL FOR MOSLEMS

SIXTEEN Moslem extremists were jailed for 25 years with hard labour in Cairo yesterday after being found guilty of conspiring to overthrow the Government regime.

The court, ending the biggest trial in Egypt's modern history, acquitted 12 defendants, including Shafiq Omran, Abdel Hameed, a 44-year-old blind teacher from the southern town of Assuit, described as the "Prince" of the Moslem group.

Ninety other defendants were sentenced to terms ranging between two and 15 years. Nineteen defendants still at large were not sentenced.

The trial of the 500 defendants opened in December 1982. They were accused of conspiracy to overthrow the Government, kill high officials and proclaim an Iranian-style Islamic republic following the assassination of President Sadat in October 1981.

Those jailed for 25 years included Abdou El-Zoqour, a former military intelligence colonel, given a similar sentence in the trial of President Sadat's assassins.

The sentence was pronounced only hours after the People's Assembly, bowing to a Government request, extended a three-year state of emergency imposed since Sadat's assassination for another 19 months.

In the Nile delta town of Kafr El-Dawwar three people died and 26, including seven police, were injured in riots yesterday over the rising price of bread and flour.—UPI and Reuter.

Innuendo and rumour

The Sunday TELEGRAPH, one of Mr Rupert Murdoch's Sydney newspapers, said yesterday: "Mr Kerry Packer is right. There is a growing tendency in this country for people to be maligned through innuendo, rumour and unsubstantiated allegations."

"For a person's reputation to be attacked in the way Mr Packer is is leaked documents for the Costigan Commission. 'Goanna' is said to have links with crimes involving drugs and pornography."

In Australia no one has ever challenged the authority or integrity of a Royal Commission in the way it was challenged by Mr Packer in a 6,000-word statement on Friday.

Star chamber

"This extraordinary practice of holding secret sessions is reminiscent of the procedure of the Star Chamber, and, to give a more recent analogy, of the secret trials conducted by the KGB in the Soviet Union," his statement said.

Mr Douglas Meagher, QC, senior counsel assisting the Royal Commission, said Mr Packer is

the man code-named "Goanna".

Apparently, Mr Packer eventually decided to make his statement when he learned, among other things, that walls in Sydney were being smeared with the words "Packer is

an idiot".

In Sydney the wine subsidy system to limit production of high-yield, low-quality table wines, they will have little hope of persuading Spain, in entry negotiations now going on, to accept cuts.

EEC wine support was cut of control EEC sources said in Brussels yesterday, but it would be difficult to reach agreed changes because the production cutback required was quite considerable. The Italians would suffer most, and they were preparing for a long siege.

One problem was emergence in Italy, and to a certain extent in France, of producers using latest techniques to produce "incredibly high volumes of wine per hectare."

Mine was Soviet-made

A mine found by the British in the Gulf of Suez was Soviet-made, Egyptian authorities confirmed yesterday. Libya, which is armed by the Soviet Union, is thought to have planted mines to disrupt shipping.—AP.

Sikhs rejoice at Golden Temple

By BALRAM TANDON in New Delhi

TENS of thousands of devout Sikhs have

thronged around the Akal Takht, the supreme seat of their faith, since the Golden Temple in Amritsar was handed over to priests on Saturday after four months of control by the army and Punjab government.

Thousands are still participating in the Akhand Path, recitations of the Sikh scriptures, which the priests started on Saturday.

The 48-hour recitation ends today, which the priests have ordained as a day of thanksgiving for the shrine's return.

On Saturday at 11 a.m., Baba Santa Singh, chief of the Nihangs, traditional Sikh warriors, formally finished repairs at the shrine and trooped out with 1,000 of his men.

Contingents of the Indian army, the border security forces and police who have been in command of the temple complex, rolled up barbed wire barricades, collected their weapons and marched out.

Mr P. V. Subramanian, senior Civil Service adviser to the Punjab Governor, handed over the keys to the Tosh

In New Delhi thousands of Sikhs gathered at the presidential palace to greet Guru Nanak.

The return of the Golden Temple removes a major irritant between the Sikhs and Mrs Gandhi's Government. But there have been no immediate moves for resumption of negotiations between the Government and the leaders of the Sikh Akali Dal party who are still in detention.

Farmers' protest

Punjab and Haryana States

tightened security precautions

yesterday, arresting scores of

peasant leaders and virtually

cutting off Chandigarh,

joint capital, following a threat

by the Kisan Sangh, a farmers' union, to organise a massive

march to press demands for

concessions on electricity rates

and produce prices.

SEYCHELLES DEMO

Police broke up a rare anti-government demonstration

yesterday in Victoria, capital of the Seychelles. Residents in the Indian Ocean archipelago said

the small group was protesting

over the disappearance of two young Opposition figures.

AIR CANADA

It is also proposing compulsory distillation wherever table wine exceeds 2,200 million gallons and the price to be paid for compulsorily distilled wine will be cut from 50 to 50 per cent of the guide price while to discourage very high-yielding, low-quality varieties, the price there would be reduced to 33 per cent.

AIR CANADA

The EEC expects to destroy, by distillation, more

than 700 million gallons of table wine, or 27 per cent of last autumn's harvest—a structural surplus proportionally larger than existed in the dairy sector when milk quotas were introduced.

AIR CANADA

Wine accounts for only two or three per cent of EEC farm production, but it is costing the EEC more than £600 million to support winegrowers this year; and Mr Jopling, Agriculture Minister, has given warning that this crisis is "approaching catastrophic proportions."

AIR CANADA

The Commission is proposing contributing some £550 million over five years towards a scheme to encourage growers to quit wine production, with a curb on replanting for 10 years, together with an extended freeze in the wine-support price.

AIR CANADA

This is less than half the region's original expectation from the San Jose conference.

AIR CANADA

United States economic aid to the region, excluding Nicaragua, which is \$830 million (£864 million) this year, will probably be more than \$1 billion (£800 million) next.

AIR CANADA

The two-day conference illustrated the complex tensions of Central America, which has a civil war in El Salvador, a military regime in Guatemala, human rights abuses in Costa Rica, and United States-backed anti-Sandinista insurgents operating along Nicaragua's borders with Honduras and Costa Rica.

AIR CANADA

The Sandinistas' armed forces

have the support of several thousand Cubans and East Europeans, who are also supplying the rebels in El Salvador.

AIR CANADA

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, appeared to be making an appeal both to the Right-wing military in Guatemala and to the Left-wingers in Nicaragua when he called for general elections offering genuine alternatives in Central America.

AIR CANADA

In the past Britain has offered special EEC aid to both nations.

AIR CANADA

It is also suggesting compulsory distillation wherever table wine exceeds 2,200 million gallons and the price to be paid for compulsorily distilled wine will be cut from 50 to 50 per cent of the guide price while to discourage very high-yielding, low-quality varieties, the price there would be reduced to 33 per cent.

AIR CANADA

It is also suggesting compulsory distillation wherever table wine exceeds 2,200 million gallons and the price to be paid

NAVY MAY STAY IN HONGKONG UNDER CHINA

By JAMES MacMANUS in Hongkong
BRITAIN may be able to retain a Naval presence in Hongkong after the colony reverts to Chinese rule in 1997 according to military sources in the territory.

Peking's alarm over the Soviet naval build-up in the Pacific and especially the growing Russian presence at the former United States base of Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam is such that the Chinese are considering a "tripwire" role for the Royal Navy.

British officials well aware of Chinese concern about the Russian threat, especially at sea, advanced the idea during the recent negotiations leading to last week's joint declaration on the future of Hongkong after 1997.

Sources close to these ultra-secret negotiations say that Peking reacted with surprising warmth to the idea.

There is, however, no question of retaining any elements of the present garrison in the colony which is centred on a brigade of Gurkhas.

Nor is there any prospect that the little San Wan listening station on the eastern side of Hongkong island, which monitors secret radio traffic in the region, will be able to stay on after 1997.

According to the annual rebalancing of Sweden's five-year plan released in Stockholm today, the Social Democratic Government has agreed to military demands for four more anti-submarine corvettes after two already being built at the Karlskrona dockyards.

And the country's anti-submarine financing is to be increased from £25 million envisaged last year to £30 million.

Procurement will include advanced sonar equipment and radar stations as well as modernisation of the Swedish Navy's anti-submarine capability in time with a political wish in the Swedish Parliament to stop submarine incursions.

"We are finally beginning to travel the sincere road to stopping this traffic," Defence Staff sources said yesterday.

"By 1985 our material will be so good that we will be able to force these intruders to the surface, and within a short while put a stop to the practice."

No longer tolerable

In private interviews during the past week senior Government officials in Stockholm confirmed that the country was no longer able to tolerate intrusions and maintain its credibility as a neutral country.

"Our neutrality can only be based on the faith that our neighbours have our capacity to defend ourselves. The Government and not least the military forces are determined to prove that such faith is well founded."

"A Foreign Ministry spokesman said:

Although the extra effort in anti-submarine measures is expected to draw £10 million each from the Air Force and the Army, neither arm is to cut back on overall capability.

Earmarking of such a large part of naval funds for anti-submarines capability will temporarily affect anti-invasion capability, but this is accepted as a short-term risk.

LIBYA STAYS SILENT ON HOSTAGES

There has been no change in the position of the four British hostages being held in Tripoli without charges in special accommodation outside the main prison.

It is believed Col Gaddafi wants to bargain their release against the return of three Libyans held in Britain on charges of causing explosions.

The Italian Embassy, which represents British interests in Libya, has urged the Libyan Government either to charge or release the men. Britain has used other channels, including the Greeks, to put across the same message.

'Cover-up' claim after Matabeleland killings

By IAN MILLS in Harare

OFFICIAL attempts to cover up the alleged killing of four people by soldiers of the North Korean-trained 5th Brigade have been described at the inquest in Bulawayo, Zimbabwe.

The allegations centre on the deaths of a black Army lieutenant, another man, and two girls at Lupane, 70 miles northwest of Bulawayo, during last year's crackdown on dissidents in Southern Matabeleland.

The inquest also heard that a white provincial magistrate was threatened with detention while trying to investigate the killings, and that a police officer had been warned by 5th Brigade officers to "stay blind" during anti-dissident operations.

A police docket attributed the deaths to being "caught in crossfire" although post-mortem reports showed three of the victims had been bayoneted, and a police investigation register had pages torn out to conceal the four deaths, it was said.

A key witness, Mr George Romilly, a provincial magistrate, told the inquest that officers of the Army's 1st Brigade, trying to hold an inquiry into the

China's hidden arsenal on show in military review

By HUGH DAVIES in Peking

CHINA, where Kublai Khan, Mongol Emperor of the Yuan Dynasty, pioneered the use of rockets and fireballs on the battlefield in 1274, will publicly unveil her weapons arsenal today.

The occasion is Peking's first military review since Mao-Tse-tung banned parades 25 years ago at a time of

rehearsals.

A Soviet official, questioned by security police at a barrier guarding a missile, tried to pass one to us as British, according to one report.

Defence sales

Russian officials laugh off the affair but it is clear that Moscow, in its current isolationist mood, is growing concerned at China's drive to revitalise her army, particularly through Pentagon defence sales.

However, the new green, red and gold uniforms are now thought to be ready for wearing in the display, and the Chinese confirmed last night that Western suits are to be worn by many of the civilians in the 500,000 contingent on parade.

Such a weapon is believed to have been tested recently, and perhaps even deployed.

The CSSN4, a multi-stage ICBM carrying a five-megaton warhead with a range of about 4,375 miles, has already been trundled through the streets in parade practice. This was tested in the Pacific in May, 1980.

Medium-range ballistic mis-

siles, including the C551 and C552, are also expected to be

displayed, along with cruise missiles launched from China's two Han-class nuclear-powered submarines.

Models of the CZ-5 rocket

that launched China's first communications satellite in April are to be shown, as are Styx weapons, Sams, 152-mm support howitzers and an array of tanks, TOW missiles and multi-barrelled rocket launchers.

But Gao Liang, a senior official of Peking's propaganda department, stressed at a Press conference yesterday that the emphasis would not be on China's offensive capability.

Teng Biao-ping, the Chinese leader who chairs the Central Military Commission, has not been able to introduce the badges of rank promised a year ago because there are still too many generals arguing over seniority.

However, the new green, red and gold uniforms are now thought to be ready for wearing in the display, and the Chinese confirmed last night that Western suits are to be worn by many of the civilians in the 500,000 contingent on National Day.

Although there is not thought to be any serious organised opposition to Teng's regime, newspapers continually harp on about the need to reform "Leftists" who once followed the Maoist line.

The publicity has increased just recently with the approach of today's anniversary of 35 years of Communist rule.

Despite Teng's reputed aversion to the Mao-style personality cult, an English version of his sayings, culled from 47 speeches, has gone on sale in Peking.

The Chinese version of the tome was a best-seller. It sold 54 million copies in six months when first published.



Teng Biao-ping: best seller.

couraged to watch the ceremony on television. One reason is to avoid tremendous congestion. Another may be for security reasons.

Police swoops have been reported in several parts of China, with so-called "criminal gangs" being rounded up. Wang Xing, chief procurator for Shandong, once the headquarters of the "Gang of Four" said: "We must punish without mercy the criminals who jeopardise public security on National Day."

Although there is not thought to be any serious organised opposition to Teng's regime, newspapers continually harp on about the need to reform "Leftists" who once followed the Maoist line.

The publicity has increased just recently with the approach of today's anniversary of 35 years of Communist rule.

Despite Teng's reputed aversion to the Mao-style personality cult, an English version of his sayings, culled from 47 speeches, has gone on sale in Peking.

The Chinese version of the tome was a best-seller. It sold 54 million copies in six months when first published.

RUSSIA WARNS PAKISTAN

By ROBIN GEDYE in Moscow

Pakistan was warned yesterday that it is playing a dangerous game and "threatening stability" in South-East Asia by providing bases for outside interference in the affairs of Afghanistan.

The newspaper SOVETSKAYA RASSADA accused Islamabad of "insensitively building up arms" and of supporting "separatist movements, agents saboteurs, and terrorists."

The newspaper, in a clear attempt to frighten Pakistan away from helping Afghanistan, which Washington is stubbornly drawing into risky imperialist adventures.

The newspaper dismissed claims that the Soviet Union is "colluding" with India as "fabrications spread by the Pakistani mass media, light years away from the truth and completely mendacious."

Although there is not thought to be any serious organised opposition to Teng's regime, newspapers continually harp on about the need to reform "Leftists" who once followed the Maoist line.

The publicity has increased just recently with the approach of today's anniversary of 35 years of Communist rule.

Despite Teng's reputed aversion to the Mao-style personality cult, an English version of his sayings, culled from 47 speeches, has gone on sale in Peking.

The Chinese version of the tome was a best-seller. It sold 54 million copies in six months when first published.

SPECIAL LOW PRICE

Fotopost
EXPRESS

"I never trust my colour films to anyone else."

WENDY CRAIG

First class prints returned by first class post. With a full money back guarantee.

FOTOPOST EXPRESS LTD.,
Angle Way, Stevenage, Herts SG1 2AR

PLUMS NOT READY? CUT COUPON AND HOLD

Send film(s), remittance
+ 40p per film plus a
small postage charge.

FOTOPOST EXPRESS LTD.,
Dept. 101/29, PO Box 100,
Angle Way, Stevenage,
Herts SG1 2AR.

Enclose PO/cheque for £

OR

A duplicate set
£1.39 more per film

Tick here 100/79

25% more per film

Tick here 100/79

30% bigger prints

Tick here 100/79

2 new colour
films for £1.99

or £1.25 each

Enclose 100/79

INCLUDE COST OF SPECIAL OFFER IF APPLICABLE

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

POSTAGE & HANDLING
100g & under 200g 10p
200g & over 200g 20p

PRINTS OVER 200g
100g & under 200g 20p
200g & over 200g 40p

PRINTS OVER 200g
100g & under 200g 20p
200g & over 200g 40p

PRINTS OVER 200g
100g & under 200g 20p
200g & over 200g 40p

PRINTS OVER 200g
100g & under 200g 20p
200g & over 200g 40p

PRINTS OVER 200g
100g & under 200g 20p
200g & over 200g 40p

PRINTS OVER 200g
100g & under 200g 20p
200g & over 200g 40p

PRINTS OVER 200g
100g & under 200g 20p
200g & over 200g 40p

PRINTS OVER 200g
100g & under 200g 20p
200g & over 200g 40p

PRINTS OVER 200g
100g & under 200g 20p
200g & over 200g 40p

PRINTS OVER 200g
100g & under 200g 20p
200g & over 200g 40p

PRINTS OVER 200g
100g & under 200g 20p
200g & over 200g 40p

PRINTS OVER 200g
100g & under 200g 20p
200g & over 200g 40p

PRINTS OVER 200g
100g & under 200g 20p
200g & over 200g 40p

PRINTS OVER 200g
100g & under 200g 20p
200g & over 200g 40p

PRINTS OVER 200g
100g & under 200g 20p
200g & over 200g 40p

PRINTS OVER 200g
100g & under 200g 20p
200g & over 200g 40p

PRINTS OVER 200g
100g & under 200g 20p
200g & over 200g 40p

PRINTS OVER 200g
100g & under 200g 20p
200g & over 200g 40p

PRINTS OVER 200g
100g & under 200g 20p
200g & over 200g 40p

PRINTS OVER 200g
100g & under 200g 20p
200g & over 200g 40p

PRINTS OVER 200g
100g & under 200g 20p
200g & over 200g 40p

PRINTS OVER 200g
100g & under 200g 20p
200g & over 200g 40p

PRINTS OVER 200g
100g & under 200g 20p
200g & over 200g 40p

PRINTS OVER 200g
100g & under 200g 20p
200g & over 200g 40p

PRINTS OVER 200g
100g & under 200g 20p
200g & over 200g 40p

PRINTS OVER 200g
100g & under 200g 20p
200g & over 200g 40p

PRINTS OVER 200g
100g & under 200g 20p
200g & over 200g 40p

PRINTS OVER 200g
100g & under 200g

GROWING CONCERN OVER POSSIBILITY OF VAT ON FARES

By JOHN PETTY Transport Correspondent

HERE is growing concern in the transport industry at evidence that Mr. Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is considering imposing Value Added Tax on train and bus fares.

At the standard rate, it would mean a rise of just £3 a week for commuters to London from places such as Brighton.

The prospect of fare increases is even greater because Mr. Ridley, Transport Secretary, has said he will make cuts in each of the next three years in fare subsidies to British Rail, which are running at more than £1 million a day.

He has also said that from next Spring, he will put severe limits on fare subsidies provided by local authorities. This will be done by restricting the way they can allocate transport grants from the Government, in most of it being diverted to roadworks.

In addition, British Rail will have to make fare increases in January which are likely to add £1 a week to the cost of the cheapest season ticket for a Brighton to London commuter.

Possible 'boomerang'

Mr. Lawson's search for new things to tax, so that he can reduce Income Tax, could boomerang badly for the Conservatives if he puts VAT on fares.

The parliamentary strength of the Government lies in the commuter belt around London and many Conservative MPs are already coming under considerable pressure over poor rail services.

Changes being made today in southern and Eastern Region timetables are unlikely to reduce the mounting number of letters of complaint to the Transport Users' Consultative Committee and to MPs.

Southern is in particular trouble, admitting that a lot of its complaints are justified following the sharp cut in services made last May to comply with Government orders to reduce costs.

Marginal changes

Many Conservative MPs in the south-east remember that it was dissatisfaction with commuter train services that turned a safe Tory seat into one with a big Liberal majority in the famous Orpington by-election.

Today's timetable changes are mainly marginal and in some areas will be seen as making things worse. Some com-

Thornton Baker AYLESBURY

Thornton Baker BANBURY

Thornton Baker BATH

Thornton Baker BEDFORD

Thornton Baker BIRMINGHAM

Thornton Baker BOURNEMOUTH

Thornton Baker BRADFORD

Thornton Baker BRIGHTON

Thornton Baker BRISTOL

Thornton Baker BURY ST. EDMUNDS

Thornton Baker CARDIFF

Thornton Baker CHICHESTER

Thornton Baker CHIPPING NORTON

Thornton Baker CLECKHEATON

Thornton Baker CLYDEBANK

Thornton Baker CORBY

Thornton Baker COVENTRY

Thornton Baker CRAWLEY

With over 60 offices around the country, wherever you are, we are never far away.

The fact is, being close to our clients is good for their business.

It means we have more in-depth knowledge of the local environment which enables us to offer more considered advice to local businesses.

It increases our familiarity with both individuals and their business needs. And, quite simply, makes keeping in touch that much easier.

Because direct involvement has no substitute, Thornton Baker can guarantee that every office has principals that are partners.

Their involvement is an essential part of our service.

The high ratio of partners to staff enables complex problems to be dealt with by senior people and ensures every client has access to expert opinion on the spot.

At the same time we always have the flexibility to call on support from our national resources.

Every Thornton Baker office can offer you traditional financial guidance or general business advice whether you're

Rapide coach challenge increases

NATIONAL EXPRESS will increase its challenge to British Rail this month, by increasing its Rapide network to serve more than 100 destinations from London.

Rapides are its fastest coaches designed to compete with first-class rail travel. Every seat is pre-booked by computer, luggage is handled by the staff and a hostess travels with each coach to serve snacks, drinks and provide information.

The coaches are fitted with washrooms and have video films.

Another 19 double-deckers are being added to the network, with 78 journeys on weekdays from London Victoria alone and extra services at weekends.

The coach firm said: "The biggest impact will be between London and the North-East where virtually all routes to Teesside and Tyneside will be converted to Rapide operation."

Late running and many cancellations have continued. Cancellation of a single train now means an off-peak gap of an hour between services on most lines serving a population of about two million in the south-east London area.

Fare subsidies

Meanwhile, the Government faces High Court action from the Greater London Council over London Transport.

Three months ago the Government took over London transport from the GLC after a long battle over the high level of farm subsidies. Now the Government itself is demanding £282 million in the current year from London ratepayers as a subsidy to London Transport.

The GLC is to argue that this is far too much, since a nine per cent fare rise is in the pipeline for January.

RANGE OF OPTIONS

'No decisions taken'

Our POLITICAL STAFF writes: The extension of VAT to more goods and services seems inevitable if the Government wishes to stand by its election pledge to make further income tax reductions.

A wide range of options are being considered by Mr. Lawson, but it is stressed that no decisions have been taken merely that ideas are being floated.

Food is the largest zero-rated area, and with VAT could bring in about £3,500 million to the Revenue. It seems unlikely that Ministers would sanction an across-the-board increase in food costs, but selected items such as biscuits could possibly have VAT put on them.

As has been mooted before, another area under consideration is books, newspapers and magazines, which could bring in £375 million to the Exchequer. Children's clothing and footwear could also be a target.

RAIL EXTENSION PLANS STUDIED

Four prospective routes are under study for an extension to Beckton of the new passenger railway being built to the Isle of Dogs and Stratford East from near the Tower of London. One would cross the River Lea on a direct route and another would make a diversion to Canning Town. The other two possible routes are in Beckton itself, one serving more existing homes than the other.

Much of the bodywork uses a new type of plastic construction developed by Dunlop for extra strength and quality finish. The under-bonnet area is treated with a fire-resistant finish which under test defeated an attempt with a blow torch to set fire to the body panels.

Pop-up halogen headlamps help to give a low front profile and Reliant claims that the folding hood can be raised or lowered in less than 30 seconds. A hard top, with a heated rear

WINTER FARE CUT

Winter fares from Harwich to Denmark by DFDS ships will drop to £56, with conchette, compared with the peak summer price of £57.

Reliant launches

SPORTS CAR

RELIANT SCIMITAR SS1

SPORTS TWO-SEATER

PRICE £11,995

INCL. TAX & V.A.T.

DELIVERY 1985

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 081 542 1111

RELIANT MOTORING LTD., 100 HAMPTON ROAD, LONDON SW10 9QH

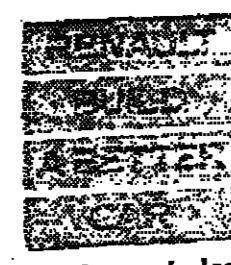
TELEGRAMS: RELIANT, LONDON SW10 9QH

TELEX: 842 220 RELIANT G

TELEFAX: 081 542 1111

TELETYPE: 081 542 1111

THE NEW RENAULT 25. THE POWER WITHOUT THE STRUGGLE.



Beneath the bonnet of the new front wheel drive Renault 25 V6, there lurks levels of performance remarkable even by luxury car standards.

With a powerful V6 engine that can take you from 0 to 60 in under 10 seconds, and on beyond 125mph.*

Assisted by an aerodynamic body that is both very elegant and very efficient (the TS model's drag factor of 0.28 is the lowest

production car figure in the world)*.

Yet behind the wheel, you are treated to a degree of comfort and an attention to detail that make exercising this power an effortless pleasure.

With power steering. Extravagantly roomy, electrically adjustable front seats. A height-adjustable steering wheel. And a logical, uncluttered control layout that puts everything from the integrated Hi-Fi to the cruise control at your fingertips.

Every model in the range - the 2 litre TS or GTS, the 2.2 litre GTX and the 2.7 litre V6 - demonstrates Renault's belief that this combination of prestigious style and practical ingenuity is not only possible, but absolutely essential.

Getting to the top in life may still be a struggle.

But the new five-speed Renault 25 proves it's all worthwhile.

THE NEW RENAULT 25. THE ORIGIN OF A SPECIES. FROM £7,950 TO £13,440.



Prices (correct at time of going to press) include 15% VAT. Car Tax and front seat belts. Number plates and delivery extra. Automatic transmission available as no cost option on V6, and as optional extra on GTX and GTS. *Manufacturer's figures. For a brochure write to Renault UK Ltd, PO Box 36, Southall, Middlesex, West End Showroom, 77 St Martin's Lane, London WC2N 4AZ. Tel: 01-580 2222.

HEADS WARN NUT AGAINST DISRUPTION

By SARAH THOMPSON Education Staff

TEACHERS' unions threatening more schools chaos before Christmas unless local authorities negotiate their pay claims for next April were sternly reprimanded by the National Association of Head Teachers yesterday.

On Saturday the National Union of Teachers, the most powerful union, announced a tough and uncompromising pay claim and promised that its members would withdraw goodwill and refuse to cover for absent colleagues if employers do not co-operate by the end of November.

PARENTS ARE 'COOL' OVER JOSEPH PLAN

By Our Education Staff

PARENTS do not all feel ready to take up plans by Sir Keith Joseph, Education Secretary, for them to have the majority on many school governing bodies, according to a survey for the National Consumer Council.

But, says the council, in comments on a consultative document pupils as education "consumers" should be allowed to participate as fully as possible in the service.

A Mori poll of 500 parents conducted for the council found that most of them were satisfied with their present say in schools.

Four out of five thought they should be represented on school governing bodies, but only 39 per cent favoured being in the majority, and 45 per cent were against the plan.

A third of those surveyed thought that pupils should be represented on the governing body.

The council said: "As the actual consumers of the education service, pupils should be allowed to participate as fully as possible. This is disregarded by the Government paper."

Green paper'

Very few parents thought trade unions or political representatives had a place on governing bodies, and almost half thought that no single group should have a majority vote.

The poll figures are disclosed in the consumer council's response to the Government Green Paper, "Parental Influence at School," which, if adopted could mean a parent-governor majority at more than 24,000 schools by 1987.

The Confederation of Parent-Teacher Associations' has already rejected the Green Paper proposal as "unfair" to parents.

'LIFETIME' REPAIR PLEDGE

By JOHN LANGLEY Motoring Correspondent

A "lifetime" guarantee on repairs by its dealers and an extended six-year "anti-perforation" rust warranty on all new cars are announced by Ford today.

The company concedes that the warranted repairs scheme, now going nationwide after a nine-month pilot scheme, is partly intended to attract work back to its own dealers from non-franchised workshops and "moonlighting" mechanics working in their spare time.

But it claims the scheme will also offer new benefits both for high-mileage fleet operators and private motorists buying used Ford.

Main weakness

From the motorist's point of view, the main weakness is that the "lifetime guarantee" is not transferable. It only covers repairs carried out for the existing owner.

Since the average period of ownership is thought to be about three years, the "lifetime" will in most cases be shorter than might be imagined.

To qualify for the warranty, the work must also be done by an official Ford dealer participating in the scheme, using genuine Ford or Motorcraft parts. Owners who keep their cars "new-or-used" for longer than average will benefit most.

Rival manufacturers, who may be forced to follow the Ford lead eventually, were quick to point out that owners of older cars tend to go to smaller, non-franchised dealers because they are thought to be cheaper.

Kim Barnett, the Derbyshire cricket captain, with his bride, the former Miss Nancy May, after their marriage at Mickleover, near Derby, yesterday. With them is their best man, Colin Cowdrey's son Chris, the Kent all-rounder, who will be in the England squad to tour India.

Health lobby 'biggest threat to dairy sales'

By GODFREY BROWN Agriculture Correspondent

FEARS about the health risks of eating fatty foods are a far greater long-term threat to the milk and dairy industry than the trauma of milk quotas that preoccupies most people at present.

Prof. Michael Haines, professor of agriculture and food marketing at the university College of Wales, Aberystwyth, makes this point strongly in a speech report on the dairy industry's

in dairy sales that will determine its profitability, and the employment prospects for those depending on it for a living.

in the next five years, he maintains.

But recent reports on nutritional guidelines for health education, and on diet and cardiovascular disease — had been drawn up by independent experts.

A group of 50 dentists, in five areas of the country, have agreed to treat the children for a flat fee irrespective of how much work they have to do.

This method of payment is different from the present system under which dentists are paid by the NHS for the treatment carried out, rather than for the numbers of patients treated.

Parents of children covered by the scheme will promise to take them to the dentist regularly so that he can follow the child's progress, give advice on eating habits and dental care and give any necessary treatment.

Preventive treatment

The British Dental Association said: "This is the most significant development in the NHS dental services since they started in 1948.

"Dentists in general practice have been talking of alternative payment methods for many years. We may now be on our way to finding one.

"We believe the new scheme will give dentists more opportunity to practise preventive dentistry, stopping decay and other conditions before they start."

Mr Keith Johnson, secretary of the association, said that if the experiment was successful, the system established for children might eventually be extended to adult treatment.

"We think it would encourage patients to feel that they were on a dentist's list in the same way that they are on a doctor's list and so encourage continuity of care."

The annual fee paid to the dentist per child ranges from £8-15 for the under-12s, £15-20 for children under 16.

Mr Johnson stressed that there was no financial advantage to the dentist in the new arrangements. It would not affect the average salary level of £18,700.

The new scheme will operate in Manchester, Glasgow, Cardiff, Redbridge / Waltham Forest, and Gloucestershire, though not all dentists in the areas will take part.

VEAL PROTEST

Fifty animal rights activists demonstrated with banners outside a Roman Catholic church at Storrington, West Sussex, yesterday protesting at the intensive rearing of calves for veal at a nearby farm associated with the church and run by Norbertine Monks from the village priory. Five arrests were made.

£2 INCONVENIENCE

Disabled people at Beccles, Suffolk, are having to pay £2 for a key which will give them access to locked public lavatories over a wide area. The idea is Waveney district council's in an attempt to prevent hooliganism.

Consumer research

Much of the consumer research showed many consumers still believed margarine had a lower total fat content than butter, which was untrue.

But if as a result of better and more informative labeling, as also recommended in the health reports, consumers could see the saturated fat content of some margarine was equal to that of butter, they might buy butter on the basis of taste.

The problem remained that the higher price of butter was still against it. This had not been so marked in the past year because oilseed prices had been high.

But this could not be expected to continue, and in the longer term raw material prices were likely to fall and so might the price of margarine.

Prof. Haines suggests the dairy industry's answer should be to offer a complete range of fat-reduced dairy products alongside every full-cream product.

It's here!

London's biggest business show for ten years...

LONDON BUSINESS EQUIPMENT SHOW

Imagine the highlights of 50 specialist shows in one...

23-26 October, Earls Court.

Opens daily from 9.30 am to 5.30 pm. Closes Friday at 4.00 pm.

Here are just some of the major names you'll see

Panasonic • Sharp • 3M • Ricoh • U-Bix • Canon • Minolta • Digital • Turberville Smith • Rank Xerox • IBM • Brother • Bell & Howell • Silver Reed • Olympia • Worchet • OEM • Pitney Bowes • Gestetner • Project Furniture • Kinnarps • Unit • AES-Data • Sony • KAS • Kells Infotech • Agfa-Gevaert • Kardex • Olympus • Dictaphone • Harris Systems • Thos. Hill • Mita • Nobo • NCR • Anglo Leasing • Romeo Alcatel • Lion Office • Abbott Brothers • Kewfox • Kodak

(Correct at time of going to press)

Jointly organised by B.E.D. Exhibitions Ltd and BETA Exhibitions Ltd

— two of the biggest names in business exhibitions.

Bring this entry voucher to LBES — save £3!

Admission to LBES is £3 on the door. But bring this voucher and we'll admit you and a colleague free.

23-26 October, Earls Court.
Tues-Thurs: 09.30-17.30 hrs. Fri: 09.30-16.00 hrs.

Cut this voucher out and exchange it for two complimentary tickets to LBES (worth £6) at the registration desk.
(No person under 18 years old will be admitted.)

DT 1/10/84

Don't miss it!

ADMISSION

£1.50

Shipbuilders close to selling off subsidiaries

By JOHN PETTY Shipping Correspondent

BRITISH SHIPBUILDERS is close to selling two more subsidiaries and has active negotiations to dispose of several others of the 12 shipyards and engineering companies it is selling under Government orders.

But Cammell Laird, at Birkenhead, faces permanent closure unless the three-month occupation of the destroyer Edinburgh and a Gas Council rig ends this weekend.

Nobody wants to buy the militant yard and nobody wants to give it orders.

If the 40 workers involved in their sit-in protest at Redundancies, Cammell will be struck out of consideration for two more naval contracts.

Wallsend Slipway, the Tyne-side engineering business, could be the next works to move into private ownership.

Deal expected

It would be followed by Falmouth Ship Repair Yard, with the Mongan Grenfell merchant bank expecting a deal next month with one of the eight groups negotiating for the financially-successful Cornish business.

The Memorandum of Information on the yards' yards of British Shipbuilders is expected to be signed next month to would-be buyers. It is to be drawn up by independent experts.

One of the first warship yards to go is expected to be Brooke Marine at Lowestoft. Management hopes to mount a takeover.

Primary support

The £20 million rig will be a difficult fortress for the court bailiffs, or police, to assault because they will have to climb up through lower deck levels to get to the men's position.

Mr Duffy said the occupiers had been beaten by the response to a call for a mass picket outside the shipyard gates this morning. He said there had been positive replies from all over the country, including striking miners.

Local trade union leaders on Merseyside have threatened stoppages if any of the protesters are arrested and Cammell Laird management is hoping that, having made their protest, they will leave voluntarily and go off to jail "as martyrs to the cause."

The managing director, Mr Michael Murden, said that if the scaffolders had to be removed by force there could be a violent confrontation.

"Threats have already been made and it is for this reason that my own security men have not been sent in and we decided to get a court ruling."

ISSUES OF GOVERNMENT STOCK

The Bank of England announces that Her Majesty's Treasury has created the 28th September 1984, and has issued to the Bank, additional amounts as indicated of each of the following Stocks:

£200 million 10½ per cent EXCHEQUER STOCK, 1988

£200 million 8½ per cent TREASURY LOAN, 1997

£150 million 12½ per cent TREASURY STOCK, 2003-2005

£100 million 2 per cent INDEX-LINKED TREASURY STOCK, 1998

£100 million 2½ per cent INDEX-LINKED TREASURY STOCK, 2009

The price paid by the Bank on issue was in each case the middle market closing price of the relevant Stock on 28th September 1984 as certified by the Government Broker.

In addition, Her Majesty's Treasury has created on 28th September 1984, and has issued to the National Debt Commissioners for public funds under Treasury Stock, 1987.

In each case the amount issued on 28th September 1984 represents a further tranche of the relevant Stock, ranking in all respects as the Stock of 28th September 1984, and subject to the terms and conditions of its prospectus, which relate solely to the initial sale of the Stock. Application has been made to the Stock Exchange for each further tranche of stock to be admitted to the Official List.

The price of the prospectus for 10½ per cent Exchequer Stock, 1988, 8½ per cent Treasury Loan, 2003-2005, 2½ per cent Treasury Stock, 2009, dated 24th September 1984, 1987, 7th July 1971, 19th October 1982 respectively.

Mr Johnson stressed that there was no financial advantage to the dentist in the new arrangements. It would not affect the average salary level of £18,700.

But this could not be expected to continue, and in the longer term raw material prices were likely to fall and so might the price of margarine.

Prof. Haines suggests the dairy industry's answer should be to offer a complete range of fat-reduced dairy products alongside every full-cream product.

VEAL PROTEST

Fifty animal rights activists demonstrated with banners outside a Roman Catholic church at Storrington, West Sussex, yesterday protesting at the intensive rearing of calves for veal at a nearby farm associated with the church and run by Norbertine Monks from the village priory. Five arrests were made.

£2 INCONVENIENCE

Disabled people at Beccles, Suffolk, are having to pay £2 for a key which will give them access to locked public lavatories over a wide area. The idea is Waveney district council's in an attempt to prevent hooliganism.

Consumer research

Much of the consumer research showed many consumers still believed margarine had a lower total fat content than butter, which was untrue.

But if as a result of better and more informative labeling, as also recommended in the health reports, consumers could see the saturated fat content of some margarine was equal to that of butter, they might buy butter on the basis of taste.

The problem remained that the higher price of butter was still against it. This had not been so marked in the past year because oilseed prices had been high.

But this could not be expected to continue, and in the longer term raw material prices were likely to fall and so might the price of margarine.

Prof. Haines suggests the dairy industry's answer should be to offer a complete range of fat-reduced dairy products alongside every full-cream product.

Services' mail

FORCES' MAIL

The dates for all surface mail. The date for air mail is Dec. 14 for all destinations except B.F.P.O. 9 (Dec. 13) and B.F.P.O. 3, 4 and 5 (Dec. 12).

B.F.P.O.—Oct. 27, 2, 6, 10, 12, 14 and 16; Nov. 1, 11, 13, 14, 19, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31; Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31; Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31; Feb. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 2

ERS close
ng off
iaries

ping Correspondent
ERS is close to selling
ars and has active
of several others of
main engineering companies
**SHIPYARD
MEN READY
FOR SIEGE**

BY KENNETH CLARKE

Dominating the value
of the shipbuilding at Barrow
in Furness is the £100m
gas turbine power plant
which is due to be completed
in time for the 1985

between them p
the last of the
shipbuilding progra

shipbuilding, has
been the main factor in
the decline of the industry

between them p
the last of the
shipbuilding progra

shipbuilding, has
been the main factor in
the decline of the industry

between them p
the last of the
shipbuilding progra

shipbuilding, has
been the main factor in
the decline of the industry

between them p
the last of the
shipbuilding progra

shipbuilding, has
been the main factor in
the decline of the industry

between them p
the last of the
shipbuilding progra

shipbuilding, has
been the main factor in
the decline of the industry

between them p
the last of the
shipbuilding progra

shipbuilding, has
been the main factor in
the decline of the industry

between them p
the last of the
shipbuilding progra

shipbuilding, has
been the main factor in
the decline of the industry

between them p
the last of the
shipbuilding progra

shipbuilding, has
been the main factor in
the decline of the industry

between them p
the last of the
shipbuilding progra

shipbuilding, has
been the main factor in
the decline of the industry

between them p
the last of the
shipbuilding progra

shipbuilding, has
been the main factor in
the decline of the industry

between them p
the last of the
shipbuilding progra

shipbuilding, has
been the main factor in
the decline of the industry

between them p
the last of the
shipbuilding progra

shipbuilding, has
been the main factor in
the decline of the industry

between them p
the last of the
shipbuilding progra

shipbuilding, has
been the main factor in
the decline of the industry

between them p
the last of the
shipbuilding progra

shipbuilding, has
been the main factor in
the decline of the industry

between them p
the last of the
shipbuilding progra

shipbuilding, has
been the main factor in
the decline of the industry

between them p
the last of the
shipbuilding progra

shipbuilding, has
been the main factor in
the decline of the industry

between them p
the last of the
shipbuilding progra

shipbuilding, has
been the main factor in
the decline of the industry

between them p
the last of the
shipbuilding progra

shipbuilding, has
been the main factor in
the decline of the industry

between them p
the last of the
shipbuilding progra

shipbuilding, has
been the main factor in
the decline of the industry

between them p
the last of the
shipbuilding progra

shipbuilding, has
been the main factor in
the decline of the industry

between them p
the last of the
shipbuilding progra

shipbuilding, has
been the main factor in
the decline of the industry

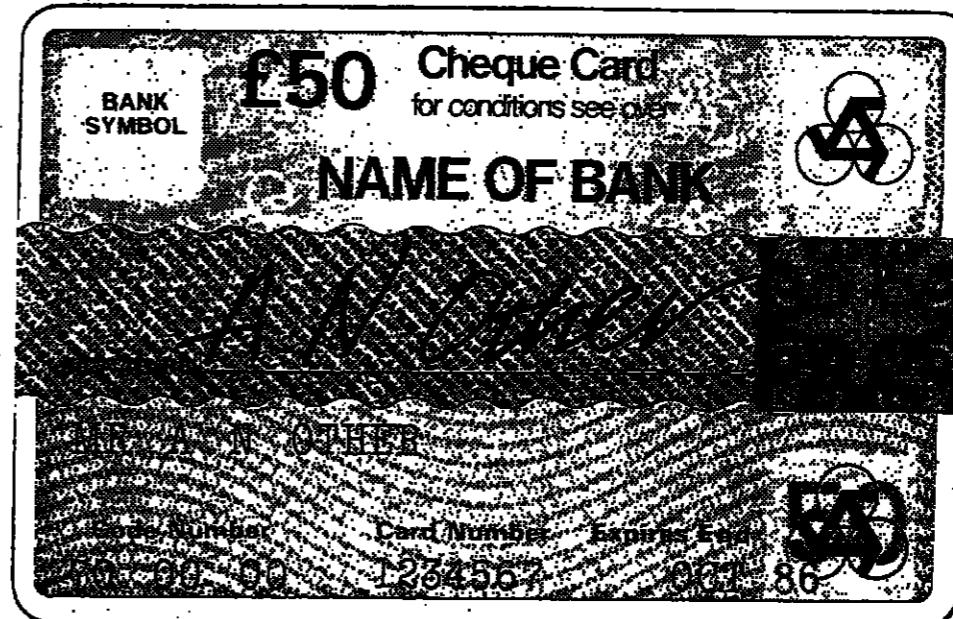
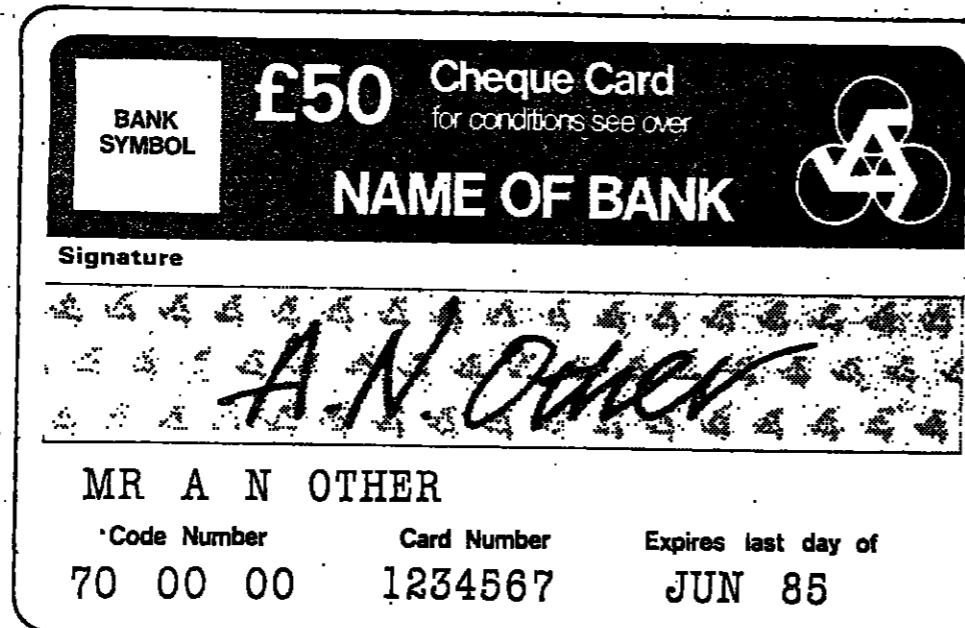
between them p
the last of the
shipbuilding progra

shipbuilding, has
been the main factor in
the decline of the industry

NO PEACE FOR THE WICKED

للحيلولة والجهل

The Daily Telegraph, Monday, October 1, 1984



On the left, the existing cheque card. On the right, the new-look cheque card.

The existing card was introduced 15 years ago. While it has made cheque card fraud difficult, criminals have become more determined and ingenious. With the result that, in 1983, cheque card fraud losses ran to over £20,000,000.

The new-look card, however, can't be copied or changed without showing obvious signs of alteration.

To make it even more difficult for the criminal, the new card has an ingenious hologram in the lower right-hand corner. You can look 'into' it and see the words 'Bank Card', a symbol matching the one in the top right-hand corner of the card, and the figure '£50'.

So, with a little help from you, life is going to become very difficult for criminals.

What does the retailer need to know?

The card works in much the same way as the existing card (the Conditions of Use are set out on the back). Of course, it is still up to retail staff to check the details of the card and the cheque before carrying out a transaction. The retailer's vigilance in checking the details of the card against the cheque itself – particularly the signature – will be crucial to the success of the new card in checking fraud.

THE CHEQUE CARD TO CHECK CARD FRAUD

Bank Cheque Card Committee

10 Lombard Street, London EC3V 9AP. Telephone: 01-283 8866

Incidentally, a £50 reward is normally paid for the recovery of a defaced, altered or forged cheque card.

The Banks have already sent a package with details of the new

card and full instructions to over 3/4 million retail outlets. Retailers who

haven't received theirs yet should contact us at the address below, or

enquire at their bank.

What about the old card?

The new card is in circulation as from October 1st, but it will take some time before every cheque card holder is issued with one. So in the meantime, provided they are still valid, all current cheque cards should be accepted until they are replaced during 1985.

Card holders need take no action themselves; they will receive the new card automatically from their own banks before their current card expires.

And the future?

With this new card, the co-operation of card holders, and continued vigilance from retail staff, we can make life so difficult for the criminal that cheque card fraud just won't pay.

Good news for all of us.

Bad news for the villain.

Ambitious? Talented? Enthusiastic? A lot of companies would be better off if you joined us.

Coopers & Lybrand is one of the world's largest and most diversified accounting firms.

We work for many of the fastest growing and most interesting businesses, both in the U.K. and internationally.

We are also one of the fastest growing professional service organisations in the country.

An enviable position, but not one we can take for granted.

Our growth, coupled with our desire to strengthen our position in the markets we serve, has created the need for some rather special people.

Because, as we're a rather different accounting firm, we're not looking for stereotypes.

We want people who are interested in business.

Men and women who have the intellect and personality, along with the appropriate expertise and experience, to help our clients' businesses grow.

They could be graduates with flair, or newly qualified accountants ready for further challenges.

Or successful executives, like those who have joined (or re-joined) us at, or near, partner level during the last year.

This advertisement describes some of the opportunities we have right now.

Although, if you are interested in exploring other possible openings in Coopers & Lybrand throughout the U.K. or overseas, we would also like to hear from you.

Consultants for the financial services revolution.

The revolution currently taking place in the global financial services sector is making it difficult for many of the leading organisations involved to cope with the consequent changes.

For, as well as the obvious market and technological upheavals, there are major organisational and human implications.

More and more organisations are looking for help from consultants who can provide creative insights into solving their problems and practical help in implementing the solutions.

To respond to this opportunity, we are expanding our European financial institutions consulting group. We need people with management experience in banking, insurance, stockbroking or corporate treasury management. Men and women who can demonstrate strong analytic and communication skills and success in developing and applying innovative approaches. Fluency in more than one European language would be a major advantage.

If you are interested in this area, please write to Murray MacFarlane (reference B1).

Are you interested in moving back into the profession?

If you've had several years in industry, commerce or the City since qualifying as an accountant, we'd like to talk to you about the opportunities now available in a profession - and a firm - which is changing dramatically.

We need accountants with professional and business experience who have the flair, intellect and leadership qualities required to reach partner level in our tax, small business and general audit practices.

All of these openings will offer the chance to work closely with other Coopers & Lybrand specialists in providing a full business advisory service.

If you are interested in this area, please write to James Wheeler (reference B2).

Making IT work.

By far the most pervasive influence on business today is information technology.

In Coopers & Lybrand, we've obviously recognised the impact which developments in IT could have on our clients and the professional services they need, as well as on the ways in which we manage our own business.

We are therefore devoting substantial resources to planning and designing the IT facilities and systems we need for the next decade.

To this end, we recently recruited Lynda Woodman as Director of Information Services to lead this ambitious project.

Lynda now needs IT professionals to join this team at various levels.

She is particularly keen to meet people skilled in database management, digital communications and distributed decision support systems.

If you are interested in this area, please write to Lynda Woodman (reference B3).

Wanted: 430 of Britain's brightest graduates.

In 1985, Coopers & Lybrand will once again be recruiting graduates.

Most of these men and women will work initially in our audit practice while training for a chartered accountancy qualification.

Others will qualify while working in our tax, small business or management consulting practices.

There are also a number of opportunities for people to join us as trainee consultants in information technology, marketing and economics.

Your degree subject is of less importance than your ability to convince us that you are numerate, literate and able to communicate ideas.

Plus, of course, that you have plenty of energy and enthusiasm.

If you are interested in this area, please write to Elizabeth Warren (reference B4).

If you think you might be interested in other opportunities in Coopers & Lybrand, write to Jeremy Spurling (reference B5) with your details.

Coopers & Lybrand, Abacus House, Gutter Lane, Cheapside, London EC2V 8AH.

**Coopers
& Lybrand**

For business committed to growth.

EDUCATION: JOHN IZBICKI

On the road to a career

THE questions came thick and fast "as when the senior systems engineer of Marconi Space and Defence Systems and the commercial executive of RTZ Oil and Gas Ltd appeared before a conference of sixth formers recently. These were some of the things the pupils wanted to know:

"Is being married a disadvantage in school?" "Did you find it difficult leaving home for the first time and how did you cope?" "Where do you find the emotional resources to continue?" "What do you do when you go home?" "Do you have any children?" "Do you belong to a union?" "Is it feasible to have a career and a family at the same time?" "Have you ever had experienced sexual harassment?"

Both executives appearing before this group of six formers were women — Kay Coombes of Marconi and Caroline Saunders of RTZ. Indeed, the audience shooting the questions was composed of young women studying for their A-levels.

There were numerous other women who had "made good" in industry and commerce, who faced the barrage of queries—women like Sally Long, independent personnel officer for the Independent Broadcasting Authority, to name one; and Lambeth's export finance manager for the Kreditanstalt und Bankverein in London; Marjorie McEvoy, the insurance services manager for the Abbey National Building Society and Andrea Grimshaw, business services division manager for Clark Whitehill Chartered Accountants.

The conference was organised by "Education for Industrial Society," an arm of the Industrial Society itself. It tries to bring home the idea that industry is open to girls—

the last to believe that they stand a chance in this highly competitive field.

Sessions will bring successful women into contact with students setting out on a career and will show them just how they (those already successful in their careers) have managed to take advantage of new opportunities and achieved leadership and management techniques.

They encourage academically able sixth-form girls to "think more seriously about their future careers," assist them in preparing for work and build a closer relationship between schools and industry. It naturally helps when successful women come to talk to those setting out on a career; and it is even more useful to see that the future is not as empty of promise as is made out by the "women libbers."

Among the Education for Industrial Society's aims is the major task of trying not only to explain to young sixth formers why industry matters to the community but also to introduce industry to education and education to industry.

Last week's explosion of anti-industry comments by a group of students and businessmen, including Sir Leslie Porter, chairman of Telecom, Clive Price, president of British Telecom, and others, all writing in a report from the Social Affairs Unit ("Trespassing?"), 2 Lord North Street, London SW1 3LB, £2.95, and Sir Monty Finniston speaking at Liverpool University, helped to widen the existing gap.

Industrialists are quick to sling mud at schools. Yet how many of them are prepared to spend a day or two standing in front of a class teaching pupils exactly how they run their businesses, how they deal with

the bloody-mindedness of unions, how they cope with a breakdown in their communications system, what contact they have with their own employees...?

Julia Cleverdon, who is the director of Education for Industrial Society, must be congratulated for bringing together the leaders of industry and commerce with those young people who may one day be leaders in their own right. Miss Cleverdon helps to run this valuable series of two-day conferences for sixth formers — about 150 at a time — at a big comprehensive or at a consortium of secondary schools.

If these seminars teach the youngsters anything it is self-confidence and the ability to discover one's own talents, qualities and strengths. Far too many teenagers tend to concentrate on their shortcomings ("I'm no good at... I can't do so-and-so") instead of getting on well with people, holding down a Saturday job or even managing to be a successful baby-sitter and having passed mock A-levels.

And if Education for Industrial Society encourages the construction of the gap that exists between schools and the world of work, the Royal Society of Arts has managed to encourage a more practical development of industrial and commercial training schemes within an educational framework. Its "Education for Capability" recognition scheme has studied more than 300 projects submitted over the past four years and recognised 54 of them.

The RSA manifesto for Education for Capability states: "The idea of the 'educated person' is that of a scholarly individual who has been neither educated nor trained to exercise useful skills; who is able to understand but not to act... They acquire knowledge of particular subjects but are not equipped to use knowledge in ways which are relevant to the world outside the education system."

The Manifesto goes on: "This imbalance is harmful to individuals, to industry and to society." The schemes submitted for recognition by the RSA show that creative abilities of young people have been used to the full and are useful to the whole community.

For those wishing to form a closer understanding of Education for Capability, working experience is best obtained in two stages to "identify effective strategies for change at the RSA on Nov. 22 this year and March 28, 1985. Closing date for applications is Oct. 19 (further information: Mrs Janet Jones, RSA, 8 John Adam Street, London, WC2N 6EZ).

It has taken a small group of dedicated parents and friends six years to set up this centre fitted with a complete range of soft play equipment for the severely handicapped. Although the National Playing Fields Association, Guildford Borough council and the South-West Surrey Area Health Authority have contributed funds, the county has remained aloof.

LAST week I wrote about O-level results in the London Borough of Brent and described Mr Adrian Parsons as leader of the Labour Group. Horrors! Mr Parsons is the Borough's Director of Education. Sorry for the slip.

DESK DIARY

MARY CARLISLE. Sir, Keith Joseph's predecessor as Education Secretary, has joined the small board of governors running St Francis College, the former Roman Catholic girls' independent school at Letchworth, Herts.

St Francis was founded in 1935 by the Sisters of Charity and immediately enrolled 500 girls. Then, last year without the slightest hint or warning of disaster, the nuns decided to close the college. It appears there was an insufficient number of novices was being recruited.

But they had failed to reckon with the determination of their pupils' parents and the dedication of three fathers: Alastair Gibbs, Stuart Carr and Neil Phoenix, chairman of the governors. Together they worked to save the school and performed that which Sir Keith Joseph is constantly wanting to see—a complete take over, lock, stock and barrel by parents.

They have stemmed the steep drop in the number of pupils—from 205 boarders in 1978 to a mere 94 in September last year; and from 199 day girls to 120 over the same period.

Today there are 112 boarders and 136 day pupils plus 168 children in the prep. school.

TWO snippets from the speech at last week's Headmasters' Conference of David Enniss, its chairman and Master of Dulwich College. First, he quoted from a mother's letter. It reads:

"Dear Teacher: Jennifer will not attend school for the next two weeks. I hope this does not interfere with your plans for industrial action or exams or anything."

Then there was the telegram (if you can recall such a thing) sent by a boy boarder to his mother overseas: "Failed all O-levels. Prepare father"; back came the reply: "Father prepared. Suggest prepare yourself."

* * *

INCIDENTALLY, David Enniss managed to return to Dulwich from the H.M.C. at Sussex University in time for the unveiling of a portrait in the college Lower Hall. It is of Major Herbert John Barefoot, RE, who was awarded the DSO.

George Gross for two acts of outstanding bravery—the removal in 1940 of six live bombs from a railway line and for making safe one of the first parachute magnetic mines dropped on Britain.

The portrait, painted by Michael Kidd, was commissioned by the Alleyne Club (the Dulwich Old Boys association) and has now joined seven other portraits of Old Alleyneians all V.C. holders.

It has taken a small group of dedicated parents and friends six years to set up this centre fitted with a complete range of soft play equipment for the severely handicapped. Although the National Playing Fields Association, Guildford Borough council and the South-West Surrey Area Health Authority have contributed funds, the county has remained aloof.

LAST week I wrote about O-level results in the London Borough of Brent and described Mr Adrian Parsons as leader of the Labour Group. Horrors! Mr Parsons is the Borough's Director of Education. Sorry for the slip.

KELLY COLLEGE, TAVISTOCK

HEAD

Applications are invited for this post which will become vacant on 1st September 1985. There have been extensive developments during recent years. The School is mainly boarding with approximately 230 boys and 65 Sixth Form girls. A new Headmaster's House was built in 1980.

Further particulars can be obtained from the Clerk to the Governors, 2872 North Hill, Plymouth, PL4 8HL. The final date for applications is 3rd November 1984.

EXAM SUCCESS

With guided home-study, GCE-O and A-LEVEL, London Univ Degrees: BA, BSC/Econ, LLB, Free Prospectus: Frank Fisher CBE MC MA, Dept AK4, Woolsley Hall, Oxford OX2 6PR.

Tel: 0865 54231 (24 hrs)

URGIT

ROBERT GORDON'S INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, ABERDEEN

PRINCIPAL

Applications are invited from suitably qualified and experienced persons for this post, which will become vacant in May 1985 on the retirement of the present holder.

RGIT is the largest and most polytechnic of the Scottish Central Institutions, with a student FTE of 3700. Courses are conducted in Faculties of Arts, Science and Technology in a wide range of subjects, including electronic, mechanical and offshore engineering, physical sciences, pharmacy, business studies, art and architecture.

Applicants must hold a degree and have had considerable administrative experience at a senior level in higher education. Industrial management experience would be an advantage.

Salary £26,326 subject to periodic review.

Further details and application forms can be obtained from the Secretary to the Institute, Schoolhill, Aberdeen, AB9 1FR, with whom completed application forms should be lodged by 26th October, 1984.

Telephone: 051-207 3581. Ext. 2021.

EXAM SUCCESS—PROFESSIONAL OR GCE

Over 500 courses—part-time or full-time, evening or day, taught or self-study, with or without examination.

Over 40 Professional Courses including:

Accountancy, Banking, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Management, Personnel, Psychology, Sociology, Statistics, Tourism, Travel, Transport, etc.

Over 100 Professional Courses including:

Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Management, Personnel, Psychology, Sociology, Statistics, Tourism, Travel, Transport, etc.

Over 500 Evening Courses including:

Accountancy, Banking, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Management, Personnel, Psychology, Sociology, Statistics, Tourism, Travel, Transport, etc.

Over 200 Day Courses including:

Accountancy, Banking, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Management, Personnel, Psychology, Sociology, Statistics, Tourism, Travel, Transport, etc.

Over 100 Self-Study Courses including:

Accountancy, Banking, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Management, Personnel, Psychology, Sociology, Statistics, Tourism, Travel, Transport, etc.

Over 100 Evening Courses including:

Accountancy, Banking, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Management, Personnel, Psychology, Sociology, Statistics, Tourism, Travel, Transport, etc.

Over 100 Day Courses including:

Accountancy, Banking, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Management, Personnel, Psychology, Sociology, Statistics, Tourism, Travel, Transport, etc.

Over 100 Self-Study Courses including:

Accountancy, Banking, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Management, Personnel, Psychology, Sociology, Statistics, Tourism, Travel, Transport, etc.

Over 100 Evening Courses including:

Accountancy, Banking, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Management, Personnel, Psychology, Sociology, Statistics, Tourism, Travel, Transport, etc.

Over 100 Day Courses including:

Accountancy, Banking, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Management, Personnel, Psychology, Sociology, Statistics, Tourism, Travel, Transport, etc.

Over 100 Self-Study Courses including:

Accountancy, Banking, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Management, Personnel, Psychology, Sociology, Statistics, Tourism, Travel, Transport, etc.

Over 100 Evening Courses including:

Accountancy, Banking, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Management, Personnel, Psychology, Sociology, Statistics, Tourism, Travel, Transport, etc.

Over 100 Day Courses including:

Accountancy, Banking, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Management, Personnel, Psychology, Sociology, Statistics, Tourism, Travel, Transport, etc.

Over 100 Self-Study Courses including:

Accountancy, Banking, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Management, Personnel, Psychology, Sociology, Statistics, Tourism, Travel, Transport, etc.

Over 100 Evening Courses including:

Accountancy, Banking, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Management, Personnel, Psychology, Sociology, Statistics, Tourism, Travel, Transport, etc.

Over 100 Day Courses including:

Accountancy, Banking, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Management, Personnel, Psychology, Sociology, Statistics, Tourism, Travel, Transport, etc.

Over 100 Self-Study Courses including:

Accountancy, Banking, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Management, Personnel, Psychology, Sociology, Statistics, Tourism, Travel, Transport, etc.

Over 100 Evening Courses including:

Accountancy, Banking, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Management, Personnel, Psychology, Sociology, Statistics, Tourism, Travel, Transport, etc.

Over 100 Day Courses including:

Accountancy, Banking, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Management, Personnel, Psychology, Sociology, Statistics, Tourism, Travel, Transport, etc.

Over 100 Self-Study Courses including:

Accountancy, Banking, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Management, Personnel, Psychology, Sociology, Statistics, Tourism, Travel, Transport, etc.

Over 100 Evening Courses including:

Accountancy, Banking, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Management, Personnel, Psychology, Sociology, Statistics, Tourism, Travel, Transport, etc.

Over 100 Day Courses including:

Accountancy, Banking, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Management, Personnel, Psychology, Sociology, Statistics, Tourism, Travel, Transport, etc.

Over 100 Self-Study Courses including:

Accountancy, Banking, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Management, Personnel, Psychology, Sociology, Statistics, Tourism, Travel, Transport, etc.

Over 100 Evening Courses including:

Accountancy, Banking, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Management, Personnel, Psychology, Sociology, Statistics, Tourism, Travel, Transport, etc.

Over 100 Day Courses including:

Accountancy, Banking, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Management, Personnel, Psychology, Sociology, Statistics, Tourism, Travel, Transport, etc.

Over 100 Self-Study Courses including:

Accountancy, Banking, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Management, Personnel, Psychology, Sociology, Statistics, Tourism, Travel, Transport, etc.

Over 100 Evening Courses including:

Accountancy, Banking, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Management, Personnel, Psychology, Sociology, Statistics, Tourism, Travel, Transport, etc.

Over 100 Day Courses including:

Accountancy, Banking, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Management, Personnel, Psychology, Sociology, Statistics, Tourism, Travel, Transport, etc.

Over 100 Self-Study Courses including:

Accountancy, Banking, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Management, Personnel, Psychology, Sociology, Statistics, Tourism, Travel, Transport, etc.

Over 100 Evening Courses including:

Accountancy, Banking, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Management, Personnel, Psychology, Sociology, Statistics, Tourism, Travel, Transport, etc.

Over 100 Day Courses including:

Accountancy, Banking, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Management, Personnel, Psychology, Sociology, Statistics, Tourism, Travel, Transport, etc.

Over 100 Self-Study Courses including:

Accountancy, Banking, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Management, Personnel, Psychology, Sociology, Statistics, Tourism, Travel, Transport, etc.

Over 100 Evening Courses including:

Accountancy, Banking, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Management, Personnel, Psychology, Sociology, Statistics, Tourism, Travel, Transport, etc.

Over 100 Day Courses including:

SCIENCE

Caesar's galactic wars to come

ADRIAN BERRY on what is likely to happen when space is colonised

Taken an empire that was although travelling many times faster. Roman... And you'll find it just as home. All the story Milky Way...

Isaac Asimov
IMAGINE human society thousands of years hence, when our descendants may well be scattered across the planets of distant stars. What kind of social systems will they live under? The question is as fascinating to scientists as it is to science fiction enthusiasts.

It is worth pondering because our present knowledge of the physical conditions of the universe suggest some definite answers: there will probably never be a nomadic "galactic empire," a single civilisation straddling our Milky Way galaxy, as suggested in stories like "Star Wars" and Asimov's "Foundation Trilogy." The reason is obvious. It lies in Einstein's special theory of relativity which absolutely forbids journeys, or even the transmission of messages, at any speed faster than light.

The speed of light, 670 million mph, may seem stupendous by earthly standards; it is, after all, a million times faster than the cruising speed of a jumbo jet. But on the galactic scale it is the merest crawl.

Napoleon sent an ultimatum to the Czar of Russia and received an answer within a week. But imagine a cosmic Napoleon, an emperor situated at the centre of the galaxy, who wished to send a threatening message to a rebellious province at the galaxy's edge.

With the message travelling at the speed of light — it could go no faster — it would take about 30,000 years to reach its destination. The same period would be required for its return journey, and at the end of 60,000 years it is conceivable that the emperor might have lost interest in the problem.

With galaxy-wide empires thus an apparent physical impossibility (unless some loophole is discovered in Einstein's theory), we are forced to consider the possibility of local empires of civilisations on groups of planets within isolated clusters of stars.

Here we are on much stronger ground. With message times between inhabited centres measured by weeks rather than millennia, there is nothing to prevent united political rule.

Human behaviour — as opposed to technology — has not changed for thousands of years in the past, and there is no reason to expect any change for thousands of years to come. Prof. Papagiannis believes in the Darwinian evolution of societies towards higher ethical standards. But this idea seems much too sanguine. For that, we will have to await evolutionary changes in man himself.

That will probably take at least a million years, and the effects of those changes will be more than we can dare to predict today.

AT HOME WITH COMPUTERS

Dial a slicker

JULIAN ALLASON on ways of keeping informed about the City

THE OLD IMAGE of the stockbroker as a pin-striped penpusher has long since given way to push-buttons and print-outs. Indeed, a visit to the City these days is a tour of high-tech gadgetry. A typical stockbroker's office will have half a dozen or more different sorts of computer terminal.

To anyone other than the hardened hacker, this is a nightmare, as it means learning to grapple with six or seven different systems each with its own procedural idiosyncrasies. Learning to pass information from one to another is no fun.

It was all going to be so different. Information about share prices, options, commodity futures was to have been available from a single easy-to-use source: Prestel. The reasons for Prestel's failure to catch on are obscure and complex. It is enough to say that after five years, Prestel subscribers number less than 50,000 compared with the bolder forecasts of half a million users by 1985. But there has lately been renewed interest in Prestel's potential, much of it attributable to the Citiservice run by ICV Information Systems.

To use it one needs a television set adapted to view data, or a personal computer equipped with a slot-in Prestel card. Alternatively, cheap Prestel adaptors are available from around £70. Once registered with British Telecom as a Prestel user it is just a question of getting your microcomputer to dial up the central Prestel database computer over the ordinary telephone line.

For 95 per cent of telephone subscribers, Prestel is just a local call away. Once on, one is greeted with a friendly welcome on the screen, and a menu displaying the sources of information available. Key in the page number for any sort of financial data and the odds are that you will end up on the Citiservice.

Sensibly, ICV, who maintain the database, have chosen not to impose any subscription. You simply pay for the pages you use. The cost of looking up the

latest price of, say, MicroFocus computer shares would be 5p.

But the Prestel Citiservice lets you do much more than merely check stock prices.

As an experiment I keyed in instructions to buy huge quantities of shares in a certain company. Had I not immediately countermanded my order, it would have been executed by the brokers. Once this service is officially authorised it will be possible for armchair investors to deal direct. Meanwhile, there are likely to be savings as brokers recognise the economies involved in electronic trading and offer commission discounts.

What makes the service so much more interesting to home computer users now is the breadth of coverage, previously very limited. It is possible to look up, not just every share on the British stock market, but on all the major foreign exchanges too. Unit trusts, commodities, foreign exchange rates and financial news and advice are all just a few key-presses away.

By comparison with most of the electronic information systems to be found in professional brokerage houses, Prestel is refreshingly easy to use. To get the full benefit of the graphics, however, a colour screen is essential. Fortunately the price of these is falling rapidly. Nonetheless, it leaves a clear opening for information services that can be dialled up using an ordinary personal computer with black and white standard screen, thus eliminating the need for special hardware to convert the screen to Prestel's non-standard 40 characters x 24 line special display.

It is estimated that three million microcomputers will have been sold in Britain by the end of this year, a significantly larger market for electronic information than the current Prestel user base offers. It is only a matter of time before someone provides a single software package that includes a microcomputer equipped with a modem to dial up Prestel automatically and all the other information services, like Datastream and Reuters, from a single program.

What this will do to one's telephone bill is another matter.

GEOFFREY FLETCHER'S LONDON



ENCL. COURT, within a yard behind stone's throw of the controversial National Gallery site, is a rum little entry off Whitecomb Street. It was once the home of Sir Mortimer Wheeler. Today, its most eminent resident is a blackbird, who warbles away the fugitive days of summer. There is an ancient gas lamp still in use and a couple of ancient seats tucked into one of which is a sturdy fix for the blackbird. Nearly is another court, Holbourn Court, on Crown property, which incidentally is an example of what can be done in the way of modernisation when carried out by a sensitive architect with not too much money to spend. The entry leads into a charming court virtually a bird sanctuary on summer evenings and it is hard to believe that the stink of former premises of Frob's Cop, the builders, and the old coach

There are a number of courses linking Maiden Lane with the Strand and others and around St Martin's Lane (Ceil Court) where Arnold Bennett once edited a woman's magazine. A favourite loun-

ging place of mine is Wardrobe Court near Ludgate Hill —

leads into a charming court virtually a bird sanctuary on summer evenings and it is hard to believe that the stink of

the former premises of Frob's Cop, the builders, and the old coach

NOTEBOOK:

The miners who want to work

BY NOON, the dining room of the little Staffordshire hotel was full of miners and their wives. There were Welshmen breathing Celtic fire at the arrogance of their area officials, who "strut around with their chests out when 75 per cent of the men want to get back to work," burly Lancastrians, who have run the gauntlet of a hundred pickets; men of Derbyshire, tense from the strain of taking their own union to court.

And, to show that they weren't small-hearted or partisan organisation, they had decided to make payments to the dependents of any member of the N.U.M. who had died because of the current dispute. Whether they'd been on the right side or not, their children weren't to blame. So far, said Clarke, they'd sent off five payments of £250.

This was the first meeting at which the fledgling National Working Miners' Committee were trying to turn themselves from a protest group into the kind of movement which will sweep Arthur Scargill and his cronies out of office and into a richly deserved oblivion.

It was soon clear that this was not a fly-by-night organisation which would fold like a leaf when the current strike is over. The Committee chairman, Colin Clarke, a branch official from Nottinghamshire, who has already endured more than 50 death threats, spent the first hour explaining their meticulously worded, eight-page constitution, drawn up with the help of solicitors.

Its aims, he pointed out, were not merely to bring the present dispute to an end —

— including helping other workers, like dockers, who

got dragged into it—but also to secure the legal rights of all N.U.M. members, to compensate them for the loss of those rights and to make sure that, in future, the N.U.M. was run democratically for the benefit of the rank and file.

By this time, we were well into the afternoon, but lunch seemed to have been totally forgotten. Some of the miners still had doubts. He hoped the committee wouldn't start dictating to them like the national executive, said one Staffordshire man. Until now, agreed a Lancastrian branch official, he'd felt divorced from the committee, but the time had come when they'd got to merge their separate battalions into an army.

They certainly couldn't afford to go to half-cocked and lose court actions, said Clarke. That was why he sent the Nottinghamshire solicitor flying up to Edinburgh that very morning to help the Scots lads, who'd had a "little hiccup" in their case.

There were some, too, who thought getting a return to work was the top priority, and wanted closer links with the Silver Birch, Chris Butcher. Getting the lads back, replied one committee member, was too limited an aim. "A matter of fact, they'd had an agreement for a co-ordinated return to work on Sept. 5 but some of the key people involved had got cold feet, and it had been a flop."

The thing he wanted to make sure of was that the committee never folded up. They had to become the soul of the organisation which put up their own approved candidates for every union election — area and national executive — and

operated as a permanent watchdog.

"We shouldn't have any thoughts of ever packing up," agreed a miner from a big Staffordshire pit, "because the first day we give up will be the first day when we shall have to start getting round those tables again."

There was much flourishing of rule-books. A.O.C. had told them, said one of the committee, that area rule-books were the property of each area — so one of their first jobs was to change them so that the national executive couldn't insert rules without the area concerned agreeing.

By this time, the undercurrent of parochialism evidenced when the meeting began had been reassured by the fact that Clarke himself was clearly a man of rock-ribbed integrity. All that needed to happen, said one of the Lancastrians, was that two members from each area should be elected to attend committee meetings. Then they would become a united army. The resolution was carried nem con.

It reminded me very much of the time, 25 years ago, when I watched Les Cannon taking on, and defeating the Communist leadership of the Electrical Engineers' Union. It was days of the National Working Miners' Committee, they are men of mixed calibre and experience, but most are stayers with no taste for egos or stunts. If they have their way, Mr Scargill's salad days are numbered.



To work overseas you need a special flexibility. And a specially flexible life assurance.

As an expatriate, the demands made on you are more varied, the opportunities greater than for your home-based colleagues. At the same time, your financial responsibilities, such as school fees, will often be larger.

To safeguard your family and allow for changes too, Sun Alliance has designed a super flexible form of life insurance. Expatriate CIRTA Plus.

You have the option to increase the benefits or extend the policy after the initial term — particularly helpful if your contract is open-ended or likely to be renewed for further periods abroad.

On your return to the UK you can convert it to other forms of life insurance, such as policies to help you save, buy a house, plan your tax or your retirement.

All of these options apply without being bothered by the usual medical or other restrictions.

Off-Shore Option

If required, the policy can be written off-shore in either sterling or US dollars, with premiums and benefits payable in Guernsey.

All in all, it's well worthwhile sending off the coupon to find out more about Expatriate CIRTA Plus. You could find it just the ticket to greater protection.

I would like to know more about Expatriate CIRTA Plus

Name: _____

Address: _____

Country: _____

Please send to: Martin Bridges, Overseas Life Department, Sun Alliance Insurance Group, Sun Alliance House, North Street, HORSHAM, West Sussex, GREAT BRITAIN, RH12 1BT



SUN ALLIANCE
INSURANCE GROUP

OCT 17

SERENA SINCLAIR FINDS OUT WHAT'S ON THE WEATHER FRONT

● Right: clever Finnish coat, nice and full, with fly front which you slot as you like through epaulettes. It costs £79 in storm grey, crystal ear-rings are £18.95, umbrella is £5.95, all from Fenwick, New Bond Street, London W1.

Pictures by
PAUL ARMIGER

● Far right: nonchalant, with an expensive air. The taupe raincoat is lined with creamy Viyella, comes from France and costs £65. Her Penny Black Viyella shirt is £31.95, necktie is £7.95, flannel trousers with hem zip also by Penny Black, are £43. Umbrella is £9.95. All from Fenwick.



COUTURE WOOLS
AND SILKS
FROM £5.00 PER METRE
NOW AT
JACOB GORDON LTD.
75 DUKE ST, W1.
FOR THE FINEST
SWISS FABRICS



HOW TO BE STYLISHLY DASHING IN THE RAIN . . .

IT'S big (wide or long, sometimes both), it's popping with fashion detail, it covers a multitude of figure faults or of sweaters, it's soberly elegant. What is it?

It's your autumn raincoat, often the first fashion item women buy as the evenings draw in. This year's news is that raincoats have more dash in styling than ever before, but you have to make up beautifully to wear them. Nearly all the best coats are in taupe or storm grey.

One glimmer of hope comes from the big British rainwear firm, Four Seasons, now in its fourteenth year. They make their best styles in pine green and in brick as well as the soberer shades, and very chic these look.

Another glimmer, if you love colour, comes from the young British firm of Memento, with its brilliant yellow ridged rubber coat, pictured here, lined and trimmed in black and white.

printed brushed cotton: a stunner that should get you a taxi on any rainy day.

Barbara de Vries, with her own firm, Giraf, created another huge classic in black rubber which took all eyes at the Olympia fair of autumn clothes. This, like Memento's yellow, covers all the long sleeves and tweed skirts we'll be wearing soon.

Raincoat makers should erect a little shrine to Giorgio Armani—the influence of the great Italian tailor is widespread throughout. The pleated shoulders, very 15th-century page, and the single flap never pop up again and again in the rainwear ranges. No problem: they're a good variation on classics.

But if it's classics you yearn for take heart, for there's something special over at Burberry, where the firm is in the swim with the fashionably crinkled look: their lightweight International Traveller starts off that way and therefore looks chic wherever you arrive.

FASHION NOTEBOOK

Beauty à la Martha

MEETING Martha Hill after a gap of many years I was amazed to find her looking, at 73, younger than I remembered her.

Possibly this is because after a lifetime in the rag trade, she is now concentrating on creating and making her own cosmetics and skin care range, and with great success too.

Her latest inspiration is a total set of her pure, natural preparations including hair, skin care, bath and body care plus full-sized deodorant and sun block packaged in tiny pots within a sleek transparent plastic wallet.

If you are already a fan of her products (or become one) you can simply decant

from the normal larger sizes into the tinier ones.

The Holiday Survival Kit costs £15, including postage and packing, from Martha Hill Ltd, The Old Vicarage, Laxton, nr. Corby, Northants NN17 3AT.

● My own personal travel "musts" also include Clarins Eye Contour Gel, made from plant extracts, which helps to reduce puffiness and soothes tired eyes, and their Stimulating Emulsion for Tired Legs—a milky lotion to soothe swollen and aching legs and feet. Usefully, it can be applied any time of the day, even over tights.

A.C.

The Luxury of Mink at prices you can afford



At least £200 off all Mink Jackets during our Autumn event.

Mink Jackets in Ranch or Pastel Normally £995 Now £795

Ranch Mink Oval Jackets Normally £595 Now £395

Female Ranch and Pastel Mink Jackets Normally £2195 Now £1595

All items subject to availability.

**10% INTEREST FREE CREDIT
10 MONTHS**
on a single purchase over £100.
Written details available.

THE Army & Navy
VICTORIA
A HOUSE OF FRASER STORE
101 Victoria Street, London SW1E 6QX Tel: 01-834 1234.

Also at Guildford, Camberley, Chichester, Eastbourne, Lewisham, Maidstone, Basildon and now at our new Fur Salons at Epsom and Kingston. House of Fraser Stores.



CONOLEY & JOHNSON
Pure Silk, Sea Island Cotton and Wool by
SMEDLEY
CHILPRUFE & LUX LUX
Finest quality Ladies Underwear by post...
Send for free brochure.
CONOLEY & JOHNSON
P.O. Box 65 Westcliff-on-Sea SS 7ET
Tel: (0702) 334188
24-Hour Answering Service

لما من الامر

The Daily Telegraph, Monday, October 1, 1984

UNREPEATABLE FUROFFER.

Bekla

A fur event of superb value featuring fine furs from Germany! Unrepeatable prices on ranch, pastel and demi-buff mink coats and jackets; red fox and raccoon coats and jackets. All in sizes 10-18.

10 months' interest free credit available.

Ranch mink coat (as shown) only £1795
£10 deposit
9 equal monthly payments of
£179.50 still only £1795.00

Enjoy a free glass of German wine while you look. This offer must close after one month, so hurry!



DICKINS & JONES

REGENT STREET, LONDON W1.
ALSO AT RICHMOND AND MILTON KEYNES.
A HOUSE OF FRASER STORE.

Phillips

FINE FURS

Thursday 4 October 10 am

Furs by Direction of Executors; together with fine quality coats and jackets of Russian sable, Blackglama and ranch mink; fox and raccoon. Fur lined raincoats and furs in all price ranges, both new and secondhand. Also in this sale, furs belonging to Miss Britt Eckland.

Viewing: Tues 10 am-7 pm, Wed 10 am-4 pm.

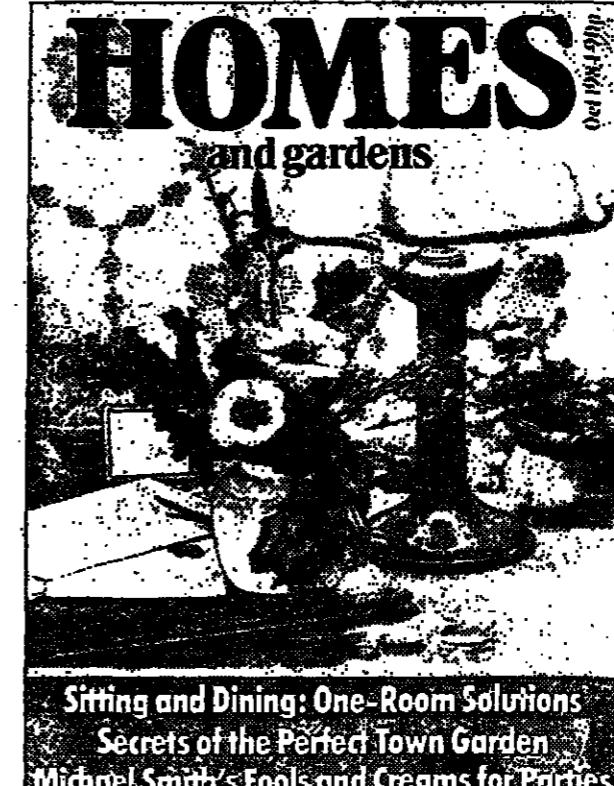
Catalogue: 70p by post.

Enquiries: Elizabeth Morgan Ext 232,
7 Blenheim St, New Bond St, London W1Y 0AS.

Tel: 01-629 6602

LONDON • NEW YORK • GENEVA
Members of the Society of Fine Art Auctioneers.

Immediate possession available



Sitting and Dining: One-Room Solutions
Secrets of the Perfect Town Garden
Michael Smith's Fools and Creams for Parties

For sale—with contents

FREE

SEPARATE DINING AREA

32-page booklet on
Dining Room ideas.

TOWN AND COUNTRY:

Furnishing a small Georgian house.
A London terrace house gets style.

LINKING ROOMS:

Living and dining in the same space... elegantly.

SECRET GARDEN:

Variety and inspiration in a
small town garden.

CREAM SCHEMES:

Michael Smith's mouthwatering
fools and creams for parties.

DESIGNER KITCHEN:

Please yourself kitchens... the newest looks.

October

HOMES
and gardens

out now.

MAGAZINE

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1984

133, FLEET STREET, LONDON, E.C.4.

TELE: 01-833 4342. TELEX: 22874/5/6.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS: 01-583 3939.



COMMENTARY

John O'Sullivan

IT IS NOW four weeks since I lamented the silence of Christian leaders about violence and intimidation in the coal strike, but I cannot honestly say that my prayers have been answered.

The peculiar scandal of this strike for Christians is that while many miners who are otherwise good men believe that their cause justifies such methods, Christian pastors have failed to make clear that these are grave offences. It is true that the Archbishop of Canterbury criticised picket violence a fortnight ago. But he balanced this with a criticism of the Coal Board's supposed insensitivity. One can sympathise with Dr Runcie's apparent intention here. He probably hoped to criticise the violence in a sympathetic context which would persuade the miners to consider his criticism. But the effect was somewhat different. By equating the greater with the lesser offence, he tended to endorse the picketing miners' sense of justification.

It may be argued, speciously, that fear also afflicts those who are engaged in this strike because they are frightened of losing their pits and their jobs. We ought not to be so bamboozled by double-speak as to be unable to distinguish between a man scared of losing his job and a man fearful of physical injury to his family circle. The solemn fact is that those who discover the potency of intimidation have not only deployed a powerful weapon; they have also spread an infection. And anyone with knowledge of Northern Ireland in the last decade will know that it is an infection damnable hard to get rid of. It imposes the methods of gangsters on quiet homes. It is corrupting because it will not disappear when the miners' strike is ended.

A natural question is: what is Government, what are the forces of law and order doing to check it? The short answer must be not enough, mainly because no law is worth tuppence unless the crime can be detected and brought to book; and the curse of intimidation is that it is difficult to bring to book. Reflecting aloud on the subject a few weeks back, Mr MACGREGOR in a little-noticed aside speculated on how far a tolerant society rendered itself vulnerable to intimidation. He meant presumably that those who are not victims of it tend to shrug it off. "C'est la guerre." That is the fast road to losing a cherished freedom.

LABOUR MODERATES' INFIRMITY

"WINNING the next election is—or ought to be—our over-riding objective—indeed, our abiding obsession," Mr Roy HATTERSLEY told a solidarity campaign rally in Blackpool yesterday. His performance and that of his moderate colleagues at the Labour Party Conference could therefore fairly be judged by that criterion. If the far Left and militant unions continue their seemingly inexorable advance on all fronts at this week's conference, it will be difficult to envisage a Labour electoral recovery during the next few years. What the party's residual moderates fear is that this conference will bring about a further weakening of public support, followed by further defections, bringing about a further drift to the Left.

Four big issues stand to be decided this week: the party's attitude towards the miners' strike and picket violence; defence policy; reselection by one man, one vote or by narrow cabal; and the creation of special black sections within the party with special privileges. On the matter of the miners' strike, the pass has already been largely sold. Mr GERALD KAUFMAN's claim at the solidarity rally that the only perpetrators of violence in the mining strike are Mrs THATCHER and that "geriatric vandal," Mr MACGREGOR, shows the way the tide is running.

A majority of British voters, including Labour supporters and trade unionists, favour national defence. The Left is now actively neutralist and pacifist. Divisions over this issue are expected to surface at the conference; the outcome remains uncertain. The die against mandatory one man, one vote procedure for reselection may have been cast (hence the performance by Mr KAUFMAN, whose seat will be up for grabs). Separate status for blacks is seen by many party members to be fraught with danger. It is bound to create resentment and counter claims and undermine Labour's credibility as a truly national party.

If all or several of these four issues are decided in favour of the Left, the support which the Labour movement built up over three generations could be lost in one. Yet with the exception of Mr PETER SHORE and Mr CALLAGHAN, Labour moderates appear to shirk a confrontation. Unless they fight back this week with a vigour they have yet to display, they will have inflicted unnecessary wounds on the nation and possibly fatal wounds on their own party.

CHINESE PUZZLE

THE HONGKONG AGREEMENT has been received favourably across the world except in the USSR and Taiwan ("poison coated with sugar"). But the nasty dilemmas the Government faces over the colony's future are not over. Prime among these, for an overwrought Mr Enoch Powell, is the threat of an swamping immigration into Britain from Hongkong over the next ten years. For others, a more urgent question is whether Hongkong should be granted direct democracy before 1997.

At present Britain's uncomfortable position is of asking China to be more democratic than we are. The Green Paper issued in July rejected ideas that Hongkong should be plunged, suddenly and without preparation, into universal suffrage and adversarial politics; this could be destabilising and should be avoided. Present consultative rule by Sir Edward Youde and his Ministers should continue, it argued, with only minimal and gradual changes. After 1997, however, all is seen differently. Sir Edward's enlightened despotism becomes, in Chinese hands, an unacceptable rod with which to beat Hongkong; so the safeguard we demand is the very democratic, factional system which impedes such damage now.

After 30 years' experience of the disastrous fate of Westminster democracy when granted in the New Commonwealth long before its recipients were ready, it is however right that a proper caution should be shown in Hongkong. Political parties based on Western divisions show few signs of emerging there. The chances are that political activity, in the short term, would be dominated by pressure groups and extremists (the pro-Taiwan faction versus the Communists) at the expense of the middle. Hongkong's present system, rather akin to a Senate or a House of Lords unlimited by a lower chamber, has worked to the benefit of the colony and is best changed only slowly. It smacks of hypocrisy to deny to Hongkong what we allow ourselves and demand of China. But Hongkong's highest interest, as we see it now, is to get to 1997 still stable and prosperous.



COMMENTARY

Peter Paterson

IT IS NOW four weeks since I lamented the silence of Christian leaders about violence and intimidation in the coal strike, but I cannot honestly say that my prayers have been answered.

The peculiar scandal of this strike for Christians is that while many miners who are otherwise good men believe that their cause justifies such methods, Christian pastors have failed to make clear that these are grave offences. It is true that the Archbishop of Canterbury criticised picket violence a fortnight ago. But he balanced this with a criticism of the Coal Board's supposed insensitivity. One can sympathise with Dr Runcie's apparent intention here. He probably hoped to criticise the violence in a sympathetic context which would persuade the miners to consider his criticism. But the effect was somewhat different. By equating the greater with the lesser offence, he tended to endorse the picketing miners' sense of justification.

The Bishop of Durham, of course, made silence seem golden. I suppose that there is some irony humour to be had from the fact that a sermon proposing reconciliation should have been so uncharitably partisan. He made only a perfunctory condemnation of violence and indeed declared that those guilty of it "must not be debrated". His interpretation of motives was hostile towards the Government and benevolent towards the miners.

And if Dr Jenkins feels that his remarks about Mr MacGregor were not uncharitable, let him imagine his own reaction if he were to be described as "an elderly imported agnostic". But are not Mr MacGregor's claims to be Scottish at least as good as those of the Bishop to be a Christian?

Ignoring this partiality, however, let us examine the Bishop's view of reconciliation. He exhorts compromise as an overriding Christian duty. And it is certainly the case that a disposition to compromise should be one mark of a Christian. But whether it is right to compromise in a particular instance will depend on the circumstances. Sometimes a refusal to compromise is hardness of heart; sometimes it is martyrdom. What do the circumstances indicate in the miners' strike? And who is demonstrating a Christian disposition to compromise? The initial Coal Board offer included an annual subsidy of £1.3 billion, a guarantee of no compulsory redundancies, voluntary redundancy payments of up to £35,000.

In negotiations during the strike, the board has since agreed to withdraw closure of certain pits and to dilute its economic criteria for pit closure. Mr Scargill, by contrast, insists undeviatingly upon the absurd principle that no pit should ever be closed while coal can be physically extracted from it, even if the value of the coal is less than the cost of extraction.

Against this background, it is ridiculous to balance this imaginary unwillingness to compromise by the Government against the real violence of NUM pickets. Nonetheless, the Bishop's remarks have been defended by other leading clergymen on the grounds that he has a right, and even duty, to speak out on contentious political issues. No one denies that right. But blind partisanship and culpable ignorance, can no more be justified as an exercise of free speech than slander and libel.

The real charge is exactly the opposite. It is that Dr Jenkins and other Church leaders have wasted and misused their spiritual authority either by keeping silent about mass civil violence or by glossing over such violence (upon which they might speak with real authority).

LORD SCARMAN is rioting again. Addressing the Royal Institute of Public Administration, he asked: "Do you accept that personal loyalty to the Crown—that is to the executive—no longer suffices to satisfy the public, unless it is accompanied by some sort of public accountability?"

But surely Parliamentary government has very clearly a sort of public accountability. Civil servants are accountable to Ministers who in turn are responsible to Parliament which itself must face the voters.

Each group is accountable in the only sense that matters: it can be sacked by those to whom it is accountable. Outside this context, as Mr Enoch Powell has argued, "Anyone who says 'I am responsible to the public' is talking through his hat."

What, then, does Lord Scarmar mean when he endorses the view that civil servants should have a responsibility to "some conception of the public good" in order to act as a constraint upon "arbitrary power"? Whose conception? If not the Crown's or Parliament's? It could be a conception formulated only by either civil servants themselves or by judges making law rather than merely interpreting it. The phrase for that would be arbitrary power.

What conception? Or rather, whose conception? Not the Crown's or Parliament's conception. I assume, since civil servants are already accountable to them. Is it possibly the conception of either civil servants themselves or of judges making law rather than merely interpreting it? Now that really would be arbitrary power.

Who should select an MP?

A MINIATURE internalised version of Trotsky's theory of permanent revolution seems to have had the Labour party in its grip ever since the Callaghan administration was defeated in 1979. It has taken the form of a perpetual tinkering with the party's constitution, as though the secret of regaining power is to be found in the dreary committee rooms of a demoralised and shrinking back-benchers like Frank Field.

The great issues which should be exercising a political party in Opposition no longer provide the drama at Labour party conferences. No more the impassioned debates on nuclear disarmament, the clash of genuine beliefs over whether free collective bargaining is consistent with the socialist management of the economy. Nowadays the anger and the emotion is more likely to be reserved for the removal or reinstatement of a comma in a proposed amendment to the party's constitution. And Labour's natural supporters in the country become more and more bemused by the internecine ferocity all this constitution-making stirs up among their erstwhile leaders.

PETER PATERSON discusses the Labour reselection issue

battered creation, the Ramsay MacDonald constitution of the Labour party. Even if he is successful in defeating the forces ranged against any such change, there is no absolute guarantee that Mr Kinnock will be able to save his Trade and Industry spokesman, Peter Shore, his Chief Whip, Michael Cocks, his Home Affairs spokesman Gerald Kaufman, or Shadow leader of the House, John Silkin, let alone independent back-benchers like Frank Field.

What the leadership (or parts of it) is proposing is that instead of each general management com-

mittee alone deciding whether the sitting MP should be re-selected or cast into outer darkness, they

should have the option of widening the jury to include any paid-up member of the constituency party. The party which abandoned one-man-one-vote for MPs in choosing their leader in favour of an electoral college which places MPs in a minority, now wants to permit G.M.C.s to invoke one-man-one-vote if they have a mind to do so.

To be fair, much of the mockery which has greeted the idea that the choice of expanding the electorate should be up to each G.M.C. is misplaced. If Gerald Kaufman or Peter Shore haven't the wit and the energy to campaign in their own constituencies to make sure that their G.M.C. is pressured into exercising the wider option, they probably do not deserve to hold on to their jobs anyway.

But will the reform go through?

In the past few days it has been revealed that the Transport & General Workers' Union, whose members have given the biggest bloc vote at the Labour conference (as well as at the T.U.C.) have given it the thumbs down. Beware such tidings in the fevered days before Labour assemblies; we need to know who leaked this intelligence, and why.

My own soundings suggest that with or without the Transport Workers, Mr Kinnock's modest little reform will be carried—but the idea that such formidable opposition is being wheeled on can only make his eventual victory appear more epic than it really is. Mr Kinnock, not blessed of late with victories of any kind, will be entitled to bask in a little unaccustomed glory. But will this reform really indicate a rolling back of the power of the Left in the constituencies?

Surely, the outcome will be to make the Left even more disaffected and more determined to win back in some other direction what they may lose in the re-selection process. But they may not need to: after all, Mr Kinnock is not challenging their valuable prerogative in the first choice of a candidate for Parliament. If you like, all he is doing is charitably extend-

ing the franchise.

But I dream dreams. Mr Kinnock is no more likely to enfranchise Labour's supporters than he is to make a speech this week endorsing President Reagan.

LONDON DAY BY DAY

landed the first rocket on the Moon in 1959.

Of the working party's findings he would tell me only that the equipment will not involve wiring up the players: "Our intention has not been to eliminate umpires from the game, but to give them assistance."

If, as I confidently expect, Alan Trail is elected at Guildhall to succeed Dame Mary Donaldson as Lord Mayor, he will give one public speech a possibly unique bid on City affairs. The two Sheriffs, Dame Rose-Ham and Col. Grenville Spratt, who have already been elected, are, like Trail, Old Carthusians.

Post-harvest time

PENAL HISTORY is made today when Hughie Batchelor reports to the Tipstaff at the High Court in the Strand. The millionaire farmer was sentenced for failure to make his imprisonment after a driving test cancellation order on his 5,000-acre estate in Kent, but the judge, Mr Justice Webster, said he could get the harvest in before going to jail.

Postponed sentences are unknown in this country: the Home Office Prison Department could not find a precedent.

When he "surrenders" at 1 p.m. today, Batchelor will be taken to Pentonville to start his sentence. He is no stranger there, having spent two weeks inside last year, also for felling protected trees. If a place can be found, he is likely to complete his term at a prison farm.

Sixes or 10

WHOEVER designed the advertising for "Blockheads" and "Laurel and Hardy musical" which begins previewing at the Mermaid tonight, seems to have been influenced by Torvill and Dean or Bo Derek.

The posters show a sequence of notes emerging from a bowler hat. A friend who tried it out on his piano found himself playing Ravel's "Bolero," which prompted one of the show's producers to comment: "Thank God it's out of copyright."

Dali bread

NO ONE can accuse the publisher Peter Owen of beating about the bush. Some 12 years ago he paid £5,000 for the rights to Salvador Dali's novel "Hidden Faces," sold it all over the world and persuaded the artist to sign and number a specially illustrated limited edition of 100.

With 80-year-old Dali in a "stable" condition at a Barcelona clinic after successfully undergoing a major kidney operation, Owen is quoted in the latest issue of Publishers News as saying of the book's pictures: "Whatever else the forgers are up to, these couldn't be forgeries because they're

the political lives of a handful of moderate and Right wing Labour M.P.s.

Even the limited change he is proposing will in most cases only marginally widen the franchise because so few people nowadays involve themselves in Labour party membership: less than 500 members in each constituency, averaged across the country. Certainly it will find favour with some people within the party—and elsewhere—because it is held that it will reduce the power of the trade unions in constituency affairs. That is what has turned the Transport Workers and the miners' union against it. But in reality, if the reform stops at reselection it will still be worthwhile for a trade union to pack the general management committee to ensure that a union nominee is selected in the first instance. The Shores and the Kaufmans are union-sponsored anyway: if they fall by the wayside, a replacement has to be chosen, not by the wider membership, but by the caucus.

What remains as wide as ever is the gap between the activists and those who would, and once did, from habit or conviction vote Labour, but no longer do so. It is a dilemma which most acutely affects Labour, but it has a significance for all our political parties. How much of the red meat of politics is to be thrown to those who adopt a political party as an absorbing hobby, or as a career? What about the rest of the population whose votes buoy up all those pretensions—can no way be found to involve them in the processes which, in the end, have an impact on their lives?

IF Labour, under Mr Kinnock, is looking for a constitutional and democratic way to unlock the allegiance of those who remember the party of Attlee, even of Wilson, with nostalgia and affection, let him throw open the doors to all those who wish Labour well and would value the chance of deciding between Left, Right and Centre as the party's candidate in the constituency where they live. The Conservatives have already flirted with the primary election idea.

But for Mr Kinnock such a reform could bring the biggest dividends of all. Party membership, instead of declining year by year, would actually increase, to such an extent that many of the financial problems which now beset it would disappear. The power of the infiltrators who have taken over so many local parties would vanish overnight. Labour's National Executive Committee could be made thoroughly representative at last. Even the ill-conceived electoral college could be thrown out of the window, with Mr Kinnock, or his successor, more secure in the knowledge that he (or she) is genuinely the popular choice of the party. And that would include the individual votes of union members rather than the bloc votes of union bosses.

But I dream dreams. Mr Kinnock is no more likely to enfranchise Labour's supporters than he is to make a speech this week endorsing President Reagan.

Other letters, page 10

"regional policy." Not only was this a waste of money but the emphasis seemed to be on the employing Authority rather than the name of the hospital where the candidate was to work. For a start, surely, the Health Authority could be omitted.

The second way I felt that economy could be achieved was not only in omitting numerous details but also by using abbreviations in much the same way as for descriptions of house and flat accommodation.

MICHAEL JOSEPH

London, W.I.

Moral decline

SIR—Seeing and hearing so many of the clergy of the Anglican Church from whom the light shines in their preaching of the Word, it may appear uncharitable to criticise that church today. This however I feel bound to do, such criticisms being directed against the church higher hierarchy for its failure to get its priorities right.

The ordination of women, the Alternative Service Book and even the repair of York Minster's beautiful rose window are matters given much publicity over the past years. These however, I claim, are trivial compared to the appalling moral decline in the life of our country.

The decline of family life, one-parent families, sexual and drug indulgence to excess, the steady march of violence and terrorism: are not these matters concerning which we should be hearing more from our bishops? Such condemnation of these evils would be unpopular with many people and probably be answered with abuse, but Christians are never doing their work properly when comfortable in society.

A. S. FREEBORN

Buckley, Kent.

Paying for it

SIR—Mr John R. Smith writes of personal knowledge of undemocratic action by Leftist manipulators within the National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher Education, which he then goes on to describe as "my union" (Sept. 18).

How very odd! If Mr Smith and his fellow moderates object to the chicanery and corruption practised by their union leaders, they should cease to pay their subscriptions. It is almost beyond belief that he can complain in this way and take no action.

Perhaps what he really means to explain is that he is a victim of the "closed shop," which has come to dictate that a man subscribes to the Labour party in order to be allowed to earn his living and feed his family.

K. M. LESLIE

Hongkong.

Three in a row

SIR—In your issue

prices and the
small farmer

Kenrake mobsters extort cash from air freight firms

By TONY ALLEN-HILLS in New York

NEW YORK'S gangster families have a "stranglehold" of the international cargo business at Kennedy Airport, and shipping companies are forced to make pay-offs worth million of dollars a year to keep freight moving, according to federal investigators.

A major inquiry into heavy cargo shipments through the airport was given the codename "Kenrake," for Kennedy rackets, the investigators said.

Justice Department officials and FBI agents spent five years uncovering evidence that warehouse and shipping companies were being forced to pay off gangsters to avoid labour problems.

Mr Edward McDonald, in charge of the local Justice Department organised crime strike force, said the gangsters were able to extort cash because of their influence with the notorious Teamsters' Union, whose leaders have frequently been accused of mob connections.

Main targets

British Airways is among many international airlines that operate cargo terminals at Kennedy. But officials said the main targets of the gangsters' activities were not the airlines but the freight forwarding companies who employ truck drivers and warehousemen to ship the cargo out of the airport.

Last year cargo worth \$47 billion (£38 billion) passed through Kennedy, more than any other American airport. But

officials said the figure would have been much higher if shipping companies were not reluctant to expand their operations because of the crime problem.

FBI agents claim that the dominant crime figures operating at the airport are associated with the Infante-Luchese family, the most powerful of New York's crime gangs.

But the city's four other prominent mob families all had a slice of the action.

Mr McDonald said the gangsters extorted money by threatening union trouble if a shipping company failed to pay up. Racketeers were also said to have a "menu" of services with varying prices for dealing with possible union trouble.

There were pre-set prices said a strike force lawyer. "So much for being allowed to fire employees, so much for hiring non-union employees."

Among the unions allegedly involved in the pay-offs was a district Teamster's office whose vice-president was named as Harry Davidoff.

Investigators said Davidoff had been described in a 1976 Senate investigation as "a ruthless New York thug, a gangster who gravitated to the Catholic Archbishop was a homosexual.

Published by Times Books, a division of the New York Times, the book shocked Catholics when distributed to reviewers by claiming that the Cardinal's sex-life "was a source of profound embarrassment and shame to many priests."

Following an outcry, Times Books announced it had asked the biography's author, John Cooney, to provide direct proof of his assertions.

The New York Times reported this weekend that the book had been re-submitted with the controversial section considerably abridged.

The passage about embarrassment and shame had been deleted, and the book instead said: "For many years rumours abounded about Cardinal Spellman being a homosexual.

As a result, many felt, and continue to feel, that Spellman the public moralist may well have been a contradiction of the man of the flesh."

Godfather informer

By Our Rome Correspondent

A MAFIA "godfather" in Sicily has turned informer breaching the previously impenetrable barrier of "omerta" (secrecy and fear) that has surrounded the criminal society for decades.

Tommaso Buscetta, 62, "boss of two worlds" Sicily and Latin America, which he supplied with cocaine using his 200 private airplanes for at least a decade, was extradited from Brazil to Italy in July.

Investigating magistrate Giovanni Falcone, of Palermo, the most closely-guarded Government official in Italy, arrested.

managed to gain Buscatta's confidence and persuaded him to avenge the assassination of his brother and nephew in New York in 1982 by helping police.

He has been talking for the last three months and finally gave Falcone a list of 366 names of "family heads."

This was the first time in more than 40 years that a Sicilian godfather has betrayed a Mafia tradition.

More than 3,000 police swooped in a massive anti-Mafia operation on Friday night in Palermo, the Sicilian capital, to locate men named by Buscatta and made 58 arrests.

SPELLMAN SEX CLAIM DROPPED

By Our New York Staff

AN AMERICAN biographer has decided to remove from a controversial book on the late Cardinal Spellman four pages of allegations that the Roman Catholic Archbishop was a homosexual.

Published by Times Books, a division of the New York Times, the book shocked Catholics when distributed to reviewers by claiming that the Cardinal's sex-life "was a source of profound embarrassment and shame to many priests."

Following an outcry, Times Books announced it had asked the biography's author, John Cooney, to provide direct proof of his assertions.

The New York Times reported this weekend that the book had been re-submitted with the controversial section considerably abridged.

The passage about embarrassment and shame had been deleted, and the book instead said: "For many years rumours abounded about Cardinal Spellman being a homosexual.

As a result, many felt, and continue to feel, that Spellman the public moralist may well have been a contradiction of the man of the flesh."

A bogey of a train in which 30 passengers were slightly injured yesterday when all nine coaches left the track near Solihull, West Midlands, during the journey from Manchester to Gatwick Airport.

CLOSING TIME

By ROBERT TILLEY in Munich

THE leading brewer and caterer at Munich's famous Oktoberfest had his licence withdrawn yesterday and his huge beerhall will be closed on Tuesday unless new plans are afoot to demolish the building and erect a barracks for two infantry battalions whose present accommodation is inadequate.

The Connaught—named after the road in which it stands—also served as an HQ of the Royal Army Dental Corps but for the last 20 years has remained virtually unused. Now plans are afoot to demolish the building and erect a barracks for two infantry battalions whose present accommodation is inadequate.

Impressive portico

When Mr Kenneth Hudson, a leading museum expert, heard of the plans, he likened the demolition of the hospital to the destruction of Euston Arch in 1962.

"The building, with its impressive portico, was of such grandeur that the Rothschilds would be happy to own it," he said.

And Mr John Letts, who is responsible for the protection of monuments for the National Heritage, said: "The building is far from derelict, it is a fine example of Victorian architecture and one of the last buildings of its size and type in the town. I am sure the Army could find an alternative site for their new barracks."

BBC PUPPETS FOUND

By Our Television Staff

A number of retired puppet heroes from BBC children's television which were stolen more than a year ago have been found in a box awaiting sale at Phillips' London saleroom. The characters include the Flowerpot Men and the Woodentops.

BIG BOND WINNERS

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for £100,000, £50,000 and £25,000 Premium Bond prizes, were:

16RK 506271 (Nottinghamshire)

250,000 8BF 070546 (Perthshire)

£25,000 2CN 440583 (Worcestershire).

Demolition of Army hospital 'would be vandalism'

By JENNY SHIELDS

PLANS to demolish Connaught Military Hospital in Aldershot to make room for new barracks have been condemned as "the greatest act of vandalism since the destruction of Euston Arch."

Col. Newton has allies in Hampshire County Council and the Southern Tourist Board who are jointly working on an imaginative plan to present the military history of the county to the public through exhibitions and museums.

Mr Julian Critchley, Tory MP for Aldershot, is sympathetic but reluctantly agrees with the Army view that the hospital will have to go.

"It is a handsome building but if new barracks can be built on the site, and cheaply and more quickly than renovating the hospital, that's what we have to do. It is unfortunate but we have to remember there is a squeeze on defence spending," he said.

A spokesman for the Property Services Agency, which is responsible for Government buildings, said no final decision on the hospital had yet been taken by Mr Hesseline, Defence Secretary.

HOME AWAIT FOOD TESTS

Results of tests to show whether 18 people taken ill at a Scunthorpe old people's home are suffering from salmonella poisoning will be known later this week, health officials said.

Ten residents and eight staff were taken ill at Warley House on Thursday and admissions to the home have been temporarily suspended.

BBC PUPPETS FOUND

By Our Television Staff

A number of retired puppet heroes from BBC children's television which were stolen more than a year ago have been found in a box awaiting sale at Phillips' London saleroom. The characters include the Flowerpot Men and the Woodentops.

BIG BOND WINNERS

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for £100,000, £50,000 and £25,000 Premium Bond prizes, were:

16RK 506271 (Nottinghamshire)

250,000 8BF 070546 (Perthshire)

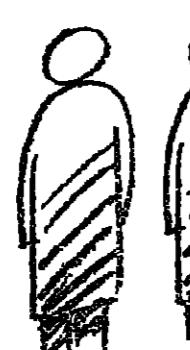
£25,000 2CN 440583 (Worcestershire).

What's wrong with people in this country?



Injury + Poisoning
17,000 premature deaths a year

Respiratory Disease
30,000 premature deaths a year



It's surprising, but the biggest cause of death is not what you might expect.

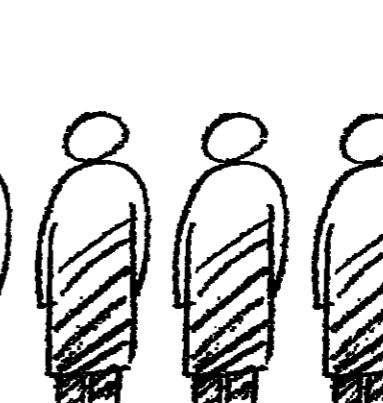
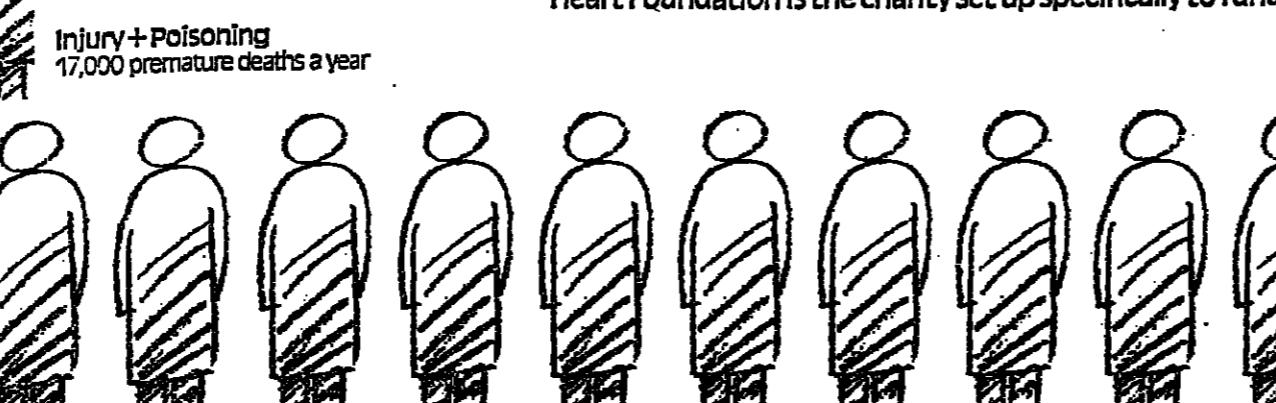
In fact, heart and circulatory disease alone is responsible for more than 44% of all premature deaths in this country. Almost half the total.

But heart research is fighting back. And the British Heart Foundation is the charity set up specifically to fund

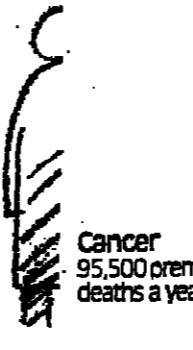
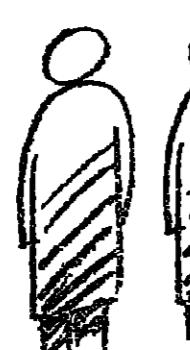
that research. To find better ways of diagnosing heart disease. Treating it. And, ultimately, preventing it.

But it's not something we can do alone. We need you to join us in the fight against Britain's biggest killer.

Because it's not just a matter of statistics. For 140,500 people a year, it's a matter of life or death.



Heart + Circulatory Disease
140,500 premature deaths a year



We can't beat heart disease without you.

Please send me more information on the work of the BHF and details of how I can help.
Send this coupon to the British Heart Foundation,
102 Gloucester Place, London W1H 4DH.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Postcode: _____

British Heart Foundation
The heart research charity.

INVESTMENT & BUSINESS

City Editor
Andreas Whittam Smith

**Daily Telegraph
City Office**
112 Queen Victoria Street
London EC4P 4BS
Tel: 01-353 4242

U.S. economy slowing but set fair

By JAMES SRODES
in New York

WALL STREET investors took a serving of good economic news from the United States government and turned it into a dismal day for share and bond prices on Friday.

The news is that while the American economy is certainly in the midst of a cooling-off period, it continues to manifest a solid underpinning of positive growth.

For once, the promise of economists that the economy will enjoy a "soft landing" — that is, a slowing of growth that avoids a crashing recession — appears within reach.

The government's index of 10 economic trends, which frequently point to future developments, rose to 0.5 p.c. in August after declining in the two previous months.

The signal, thus, is that the economy is not on the verge of recession.

But it is slowing. Another government report set the United States merchandise foreign trade deficit for August

at \$2.9 billion and Money & Exchanges—P24

at \$2.9 billion. That is less than all time high monthly loss of \$14.1 billion set in July.

Although welcome evidence of a slowing in import demand, the fact remains that the total deficit for the first eight months of this year has reached \$85.7 billion, already more than last year's record \$69.4 billion loss.

The ultimate conclusion reached by investors and their analysts is that while the economy is slowing it is not slowing enough to bring interest rates down to desired levels.

The response then was to launch a mild bear attack on share and bond prices across the board, on Friday.

Does the slowdown matter? "Not really," concludes Edward Hudson, head of the Boston research firm Cambridge Planning.

Mr Hudson's analysis is that the slowdown will only lead to a "small decline" in interest rates that will sustain further growth in borrowing and spend next year."

In response, the dollar rallied against most major currencies as part of the conviction that United States interest rates are headed nowhere in particular.

Sterling fell in New York on Friday to \$1.2370 from \$1.2370, Dm5.0615, up from \$1.2470. Other dollar rates, from \$1.2485, up from \$1.2560, French francs, up from \$1.2550 to \$1.2550, and \$1.2540, up from \$1.2430.

Bond prices, in their turn, fell as much as a point last Friday largely because of profit-taking. Bond traders were not inspired by the Federal Reserve's report of a \$3.4 billion shrinkage in the basic M-1 money supply in the latest week.

Inevitably, stock prices were forced to give up some of their recent gains on Friday. Security industry and blue chip industrial issues led the general retreat.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed the day off 10.05 points at 1,206.71.

BSA chiefs oppose paying watchdog costs

By RICHARD NORTHEDGE

GOVERNMENT plans to make building societies pay scrutiny of financial statements, the cost of their watchdog, the Registry of Friendly Societies, will be opposed at a specially-called council meeting of the Building Societies Association today.

The council meeting is to discuss the association's reaction to the Government's green paper on the societies' future published last July.

In recommending that legislation be passed to allow societies to give overdrafts or second mortgages, to offer conveyancing services and insurance, and to develop housing directly, the green paper largely repeated proposals put forward by the societies themselves in two earlier documents.

In fact, it now looks likely that there will not be a complete new Building Societies Act replacing the 1962 legislation, but a smaller new Act incorporating recommended changes that would operate alongside the 1962 Act.

But the Government's green paper included a small number of points not proposed by the societies, and a draft response to the Government that will be debated today objects particularly to the Government's desire for the costs of running the Registry of Friendly Societies to be met by those who use it.

At present the registry costs only £2.5 million a year to operate, but only 13 p.c. of that is recovered in fees. It is intended that the registry's role would be increased considerably under the new legislation however.

Already new specialists have been taken on at the registry and it is proposed to give the Chief Registrar new powers to help protect investors from societies which take high risks.

He will also have to monitor the new functions that societies will be permitted to undertake for a decade.

Markets this week and Money & Exchanges—P24

Hongkong banks cut prime rates to 13 pc

By COLIN CAMPBELL

HONGKONG banks are today cutting their prime lending rates and a British group has won a £21 million order from Hongkong & China Gas as investment sentiment gathers pace following last week's London-Peking accord.

Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation and Chartered Bank are lowering prime rates by one percentage point to 13 pc, and deposit rates are being cut by a similar amount. Rates were previously adjusted on August 22 when prime rates were reduced from 15 pc to 14 pc.

In London at the weekend Babcock group said its Crawley-based subsidiary Babcock Woodhall & Duckham has received a letter of intent for a contract to supply four gas-generating plants using British Gas Corporation technology.

In its first reaction to the draft agreement between London and Peking over the future of Hongkong after 1997 the Hongkong-based Cathay Pacific Airways group said it has no

plans to leave the colony when it reverts to China.

Brokers De Zoete & Bevan say that though the Hongkong market will have to continue to carry an above-average quota of risk, periods of weakness should be seen as buying opportunities. The Hang Seng Index which fell to a 1984 low of 746.02 in July recently broke through the 1,000 barrier, and analysts expect it to challenge the 1,200 mark as confidence improves.

Improved sentiment has also been demonstrated by the foreign interest shown in the Bank of China's 20 billion yen Samurai bond issue the first international public issue by China.

Lead manager Nomura Securities says the issue has attracted record numbers of foreign underwriters. Raymond Brooks, reference Doyne, says evidence is being sought from abroad in certain cases and that the authorities are not reluctant to pursue highly complex issues.

Accountants to advertise

EIGHT of the "big nine" accounting firms will start advertising this week following major easing today of restrictions on publicity. But none of the 10 major City firms of solicitors contacted have any advertising plans, though they too, would be free to do so.

Touche Ross, which has hired Saatchi and Saatchi, like most is planning an initial campaign which will be checked for value before continuing.

The aim is "to inform rather

than impress," especially as clients will be watching carefully to ensure money is not being splashed around.

Deloitte is still advertising separately. One reason may be the continued restriction to quarter-page display. Coopers and Lybrand is taking full-page recruitment advertisements and planning for television spots (both permissible) as a way round the limit.

Touche Ross, which has hired Saatchi and Saatchi, like most is planning an initial campaign which will be checked for value before continuing.

LOMBARD STREET

LIFFE NEEDS RICH UNCLES

TWO CANDLES on the cake at the Royal Exchange today, the usual deafening turmoil on the nursery floor and, among the grown-ups, an anxious search through the parcels to see whether the rich uncles have weighed in. Anything from Stuart? Anything from Nigel?

This is the birthday of the London International Financial Futures Exchange, LIFFE is the biggest gamble on a brand new market the City has ever seen. Some £10 million went to endow LIFFE and set it up on the floor of the Royal Exchange. Those who were to trade there committed — for training, equipment, communications and capital — something more like £100 million.

All this was a bet on one proposition: that money is a raw material of business, and that business needs to protect itself against swings in the price of money — as it does with copper, cocoa, oil, fishmeal or whatever it uses, and in the same way.

Now, two years from the start, the proposition looks as good as ever, but the gamble has yet to be landed. What LIFFE has achieved, first of all, is to be accepted.

It is part of the City's scheme of things. The system works. A claim on LIFFE is as good as cash. The Bank of England, which fostered LIFFE, continues to watch it closely and kindly.

Next, more people are making money there, and fewer of them are having to make it out of each other. One index of that is the price of a seat on LIFFE — £26,000 a year ago, £37,500 today. Another is the outside customers' share of business — one-fifth a year ago, one-third today.

LIFFE itself, though, is still losing money. It has been living on its endowment and eating into it.

Futures, says the market, are sold, not bought. More selling is needed at home where some of the biggest potential customers — major companies and investment

institutions — are still dabbling their toes in the water. We would like, says a treasurer, to be sure, first that we know what we are doing in LIFFE and secondly that if we did it to our full potential it would be big enough for what we need.

But the real push will be for the international business written into LIFFE's full name but not, as yet, so legible in its books, and going after that business will be expensive. LIFFE now spends 6 p.c. of its budget on marketing, less than most exchanges. Where

is the money to come from? Putting up charges?

The trouble is that, against the world's biggest financial futures markets in Chicago, LIFFE's charges are not competitive now. LIFFE's chief executive, Michael Jenkins, has owned up to it: "We are relatively high cost in terms of subscription and transaction fees to our members. We aim to reduce them and to reduce our pocket.

That, though, is not in his gift. It is, or may be, in a rich uncle's gift — now being unwrapped to see whether it contains a cheque or an aspirin.

The rich (and genial) uncle is

Patently the quickest way to make LIFFE internationally competitive would be for its clearing to cost less, and we must expect some horse-trading along those lines. How that will appeal to the shareholders — who bought ICCH only three years ago, prompted by the Bank of England — is another question. But they are among LIFFE's busiest members, and what goes out of one pocket may come back to another.

When LIFFE can match Chicago on costs it must compete on coverage. London's working day, unlike Chicago's, overlaps with those of all the world's markets, but Chicago is countering with the concept of 24-hour trading, achieved by close links with Singapore's new monetary exchange, which will be run substantially under United States rules. Not many countries, or their regulatory agencies, would stand that.

LIFFE's strategy will be to make its contracts compatible with those traded on major markets round the world, and then to put the clearing houses in touch with one another.

Chicago, lastly, is blessed with its "locals" — private investors who, liking to play the markets, help to keep them active and liquid. This seems to have a special appeal for dentists.

LIFFE, unexpectedly, is developing locals of its own — small

syndicates who lease a seat on the Exchange, take a view, lease another, perhaps buy one. This business is growing.

It would grow faster if an accident of law did not treat profits from futures trading as though they were income. You pay at the top marginal rate and capital losses, other than from futures trading, cannot be offset against your liability. Traded options on the Stock Exchange, by contrast, are a capital transaction.

Bets with City bookmakers such as IG Index have to support the betting duty but are otherwise tax-free. Alex Fletcher, the trade minister who looks after competition policy, last month pronounced the Government's blessing on futures markets. It remains for Uncle Nigel to put his money where Uncle Alex's mouth was.

What LIFFE cannot do is to sit around waiting for its uncles to come up trumps. This summer brought two new contracts — one on the Stock Exchange 100-share index, which must for the moment carry its tax handicap, and one on United States Treasury bonds, which is flourishing, to the point of bringing in business from New York before that market opens.

For bond traders under New York rules a futures contract is necessary insurance, scheme enabling them, as one of the leaders says, to take much larger positions with much less risk. As London's gilt-edged market goes overwards New York rules, LIFFE's long gilt contract will flourish and a new short gilt contract will be brought in alongside it.

LIFFE's other target area is options — options in currencies, which have put Philadelphia on the international map, and options in currency futures, where the centre is Chicago. This business has sprung up in the last couple of years and almost half of it, LIFFE reckons, is coming from Europe.

Happy birthday, then, LIFFE. Hurry after those customers, but don't stop badgering those uncles.

Argentina seeks \$3-\$4bn of new loans

By ANNE SEGALL

ARGENTINA is seeking \$3-\$4 billion of new loans from its international bank creditors as part of a \$20 billion rescheduling package put forward at key meetings in New York over the weekend.

British banks could be asked to provide around \$350 million as their share of the new loans.

To sweeten the pill, Argentina has agreed to bring its interest arrears further up to date by paying off roughly \$150 million owing for the month of April.

The size of the call for new money has come as a shock to bankers who are still punch-drunk after nine months of inconclusive talks with the new democratic government of president Raúl Alfonsín.

It follows hard on the heels of last week's surprise agreement between Argentina and other governments to meet between Argentina and

the International Monetary Fund on a \$1.4 billion standby credit with tough economic conditions attached.

The move by Argentina to pay off one month's interest still leaves the country owing roughly \$1 billion in overdue interest.

Argentina is the world's third largest debtor, owing banks and other governments a total of \$43.6 billion.

Failures reach record levels

BUSINESS failures in England and Wales reached record levels in the first nine months of 1984, rising by 6.7 p.c. to 9,890, according to a survey by Dun & Bradstreet.

The retail sector was worst hit with a record 2,676 business failures so far this year, an 18 p.c. increase over the comparable period in 1983.

Home computer sales near peak

THE PHENOMENAL growth of the home computer is expected to peak by Christmas. After that the market will get tougher as the market begins to run out of children says a report by Market Assessment Publications.

Children are by far the biggest users of home computers, using them to play games.

This means that the machines will have to be given a wider appeal by improving their capability and by bringing greater sophistication to the software.

More than dealers can afford,

some try to help and go out of business, some have staff who were selling cars the previous week, and some fend off

customers with an expensive unused investment, waste of management time, and a hold-up to the telephone (she does not deal with packaging),

Most difficulties stem from impenetrable manuals or for bewildered new users, and a few will advise for a fee but both remain a minority. Dealers have sometimes just passed queries up to the main distributors and one of the companies getting a deluge of such questions is Tamsys, the Windsor-based main agent for wide range of software packages.

Patricia Oldcorn, managing director decided enough was enough when she discovered some of the inquiries were coming from people who had bought the software from a competing cut-price dealer. She has now set up Respond — the software equivalent of Respond — a maintenance contract.

The company will launch a catalogue for IBM-style machines on October 15, shortly

before the deadline for the £100 million software package.

London Taxis Board · NEC Newark DC Newcastle and Gateshead Water Company Raychem Readicut International Reeds Redick & Colman S Price (Liverpool) Reed International

Rama Textiles Parsons Sims & Jeffries Rapitan Landes Raychem Readicut International Reeds Redick & Colman S Price (Liverpool) Reed International

Royal Agricultural Society of England Royal Albert Hall Scarborough BC Scala Office Machines Scott Bader Co Scott's Restaurant Segram Distillers Sears Holdings James Seddon (UK) Setra V Services Thomas Howell Sells Mes Sells Sells Sandi Services Seven Trent Water Authority Shanghai Commercial Bank Shaw & Albion Sheffield Twill Drill & Steel Co Shell UK Shepherd & Sons Sheraton Hotels Shilton Shore Bros Short Brothers Siemens Sigma Electronic Systems Sime Lubricants Sime Poly London Simon May & Co Sider SKF (UK) John C. Smith & Tidmarsh FLSmith & Co JK Smits & Sons Diamond Tools SMT Sales & Service Company Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders Soncad Sony South Lakeland DC South Shropshire DC South West Water Authority The Spectator SPS Support Staffordshire Pottery (Holdings) JC Stannett Star Aluminium Star Interiors Star Offshore Services Stately Alton Sterling Winthrop Group Steven Phillips Stewart & Sons of Dundee Stockdale Holdings Stone Stroud Building Society Sylo The Symphony Group

London Tourist Board · Lowes Howard-Spink Campbell-Ewald Northern Rock Building Society North Sea Ferries North West Water Authority Northumbria Police Authority North Yorkshire County Council S. Norton & Co Novotel Hotels Nottingham Brick Nu-Sell Industries Ocean Transport & Trading OEG Europe Optiv & Mather Holdings Ofield Inspection Services Group Olympus Sportswear Omega Watch Co Open University Opera House, Manchester Osprey Computer Services Ois Electronics Our fibre Records Ozzy Developments Company Palace Theatre, Manchester Frederick Parker Group Parkside Garage The Ralph H Parsons Co Peasey Property Corporation The Merchant Trust London Building of Morton Metal Box Metal Sciences (Holdings) Metro Paul Michael Leisurewear Midas Numerical Controls Midas East Bank Miles & Allen International Minster Soft Drinks Mondial (UK) Moore Business Forms Moray Path Exploration Morris Ashby Castings Mount Charles Investments MSA (Brazil) MSA Peachee Graham Mugge Provident Mutual Life Assurance Association

Northamptonshire County Council North East Airport Northern Rock Building Society North Sea Ferries North West Water Authority Northumbria Police Authority North Yorkshire County Council S. Norton & Co Novotel Hotels Nottingham Brick Nu-Sell Industries Ocean Transport & Trading OEG Europe Optiv & Mather Holdings

Thrills at Cambrian and Anglo-Scottish

IVAN BOESKY, the risk arbitrage specialist who has turned Cambrian and General Securities into the top performing investment trust, is poised to strike an Anglo-Scottish Investment Trust.

Last week, Cambrian, through its Bermuda-based trading subsidiary Parnsworth and Hastings, exercised an option to buy 4.7 million Anglo shares from the Aspinall Group at a cost of £7.3 million.

The deal brought Cambrian's stake in Anglo up to 14.7 p.c. and effectively sank the Anglo-Scottish reorganisation scheme, details of which were only circulated last week. The scheme requires a 75 p.c. majority to become effective, which it stands no chance of obtaining.

A further 8.7 p.c. of the Anglo shares are held by 1928 Investment Trust, the fortunes of which are directed by Ian Henderson, investment manager of London and Manchester Assurance. Mr Henderson is also a Cambrian director, and London and Manchester is Cambrian's largest minority shareholder.

Complicated it may be, but it would be most extraordinary if Cambrian went along with the Anglo reorganisation while 1928 went against it.

Cambrian has been a phenomenal success, but has to keep a careful eye on its level of United States investment interest. If that creeps above 50 p.c., because of tax complications Cambrian will have to be wound up.

So the chances are that Cambrian will offer some of its own shares in exchange for those in Anglo-Scottish. Investors in Anglo-Scottish will thus get a

The plan may never, in fact, yet come to fruition as shareholders' approval is still required. Counter proposals are being put together which, if successful, will lead to Anglo being taken over as a "backdoor" rights issue by a commercial company.

Few would mourn the passing of Anglo except its managers.

Questor, Sept. 3.

QUESTOR
David Brewerton

chance to move from a trust which has just had a complicated reorganisation thwarted into the high-flying Boesky vehicle.

At the same time, Cambrian gets a new influx of United Kingdom shareholders, effectively diluting the American interest.

Cambrian, of course, is a highly speculative animal with some 500 p.c. gearing on the capital shares. This is why they have been able to rise by some 1,500 p.c. since Boesky moved into the trust early in 1982.

But even the Cambrian Ordinary shares have seen their net assets value rise by some 300 p.c. in little more than two years, and I expect disclosure of an up-to-date asset value following the year-end yesterday to show continued growth.

Cambrian may yet deal itself out of the Anglo situation, if a third party comes up with a suitable proposal. Flexibility is, after all, the risk arbitrageur's trademark.

But either way Cambrian Ordinary shares and Anglo are worth a flutter by those who like some excitement for their money.

Stone is share appeal restored

LATER this week we will see full details of the offer for sale in Iceland Frozen Foods, but this morning investors have the chance to file in application forms for Stone International.

Stone was reincarnated out of the wreckage when its parent company, Stone Platt, went broke. It was "bought back" by the management backed with City funds, and has not looked back since.

MANY INVESTORS will regret the passing of Brooke Bond Group, should Unilever succeed in its bid for the shares, 114p cash, which reaches its first closing date tomorrow.

Until the bid activity was started by Tate and Lyle — which is out of the running unless either it lifts its terms or the Unilever bid is referred to the Monopolies Commission — Brooke Bond has hardly been an exciting investment.

Now the payment is on the move again. For the year ended June it will be 4.75p against 4.1p in 1983. The current year's dividend is forecast to rise to 10p.

That restores the old Brooke Bond appeal — a high yield. For the current year, the price offered by Unilever is equivalent to a yield of 7.5 p.c., which may be enough to persuade investors looking for yield to stay put and reject the Unilever offer.

High dividends, however, are not in themselves always a reflection of sound management and success. Brooke Bond itself could be accused of over-distributing in the past.

It should be remembered, however, that Brooke Bond has exposure to two highly volatile and cyclical businesses, tea and wood. In tea, everything is running the producers' way but eventually the cycle must turn.

Timber, too, is enjoying good conditions although there are distinct signs in the housebuilding business that the peak has passed and that activity is beginning to slow down.

Mallinson-Denny has pushed itself into added value products and into builders trade centres selling non-bulk materials to the trade. While these moves have lessened the vulnerability to the timber trades up and down, they have not eliminated it by any means.

If tea and timber should turn down together, that dividend rate established by the 1984/85 forecast could prove a millstone which Brooke Bond would regret.

But that possibility is a long way off and does not explain why Unilever has offered a low price for Brooke Bond. Until it raises its terms, investors should stick with the shares, rather than taking Unilever's cash and forking out capital gains tax.

And the current phase is still part of a cycle, but time will soon come when even investors in America start looking across the last ridge into the valley that must surely follow.

Stockbrokers Phillips & Drew have just produced a ten-year comparison of 18 different equity markets (and nine different bond and currency

deposit markets), calculating the annual and the average rates of return for each market translated into each of the major international currencies including sterling.

Total rates of return include capital appreciation and income reinvested on a monthly basis. The ten-year averages are also compared with inflation expressed in terms of local consumer prices to show the real rate of return after inflation.

The total return is also broken down to show the growth of dividends and the rise in share prices.

Returns in local currency are then converted into sterling to show the effects of currency fluctuations.

The results suggest that the best share market over the ten years from January 1973 to December 1983 for total returns was the US market, having been Sweden with an average annual overall return, ignoring tax, of 22 p.c. against inflation of just over 10 p.c.

Britain, Denmark, Netherlands and Australia follow with Germany in tenth place and both the United States and Japan unranked.

Excluding dividend income on the basis of share prices alone Sweden and Denmark rank ahead of Britain with Singapore in fourth place. Convert them all into sterling, and Sweden stays in top place for overall returns, ahead of Singapore and the Netherlands, the United Kingdom market and Japan, with Wall Street ranked seventh.

Money Market Deposits for Companies and Private Investors

Average Rate Scheme offers

- Competitive interest rate
- Short notice repayment
- Quarterly interest
- Deposits £5,000 to £250,000

£1 United Dominions Trust

Full details from:
Treasurer's Department
8th Floor, Finsbury House, 10-15 Mincing Lane
London EC3M 4AH Tel: 01-856 4681
Member of the TSB Group

REMORTGAGES - 13%

Combine your loans into one payment at 13% or raise capital for ANY purpose from your house equity. Free quotes from:
MARSLAND SECURITIES LTD
FREEPOST KNUTSFORD CHESHIRE,
TELE: 0886 51551

PensGiftsPens
* Advertising Pens & Gifts
* Promotional Pens & Gifts
* Novelty Pens & Gifts
* Luxury Pens & Gifts
Ask for colour catalogues
01-346 8421 (in area 01-8424)
Tele: 20732 EMERY 0
42 Newgate Lane, Finchley NW3 1TT

الراحل

The EMS no haven for the pound

IT is a natural enough reaction on finding oneself being blown hither and thither by elemental forces to make a grab for the nearest solid-looking object. It is, therefore, not surprising that as sterling continues to be lashed by the dollar storm, the exchange rate mechanism of the European Monetary System should be attracting yearning glances.

At first sight, the arguments in favour of our becoming a full member of the EMS are compelling. Despite the adoption of monetary targets as supposedly the principal determinant of United Kingdom interest rates, it is the exchange rate which has in practice appeared to be the more dominant influence.

Most people would now accept that the 2 p.c. rise in base interest rates which took place on July 10 was not justified on domestic monetary grounds. Once again it was a summer sterling crisis which seemed to be the key factor in pushing rates up.

What the EMS proponents have noted is that during a period of protracted "dollar shock," the theoretical relationship between a currency's fundamental and its market value are likely to break down and lead to subsequent policy dilemmas and distortions.

This year and next, therefore, Brooke Bond has adequate cover — but no more than that if it wants to retain sufficient profits and cash to plough back for growth.

It should be remembered, however, that Brooke Bond has exposure to two highly volatile and cyclical businesses, tea and wood. In tea, everything is running the producers' way but eventually the cycle must turn.

Timber, too, is enjoying good conditions although there are distinct signs in the housebuilding business that the peak has passed and that activity is beginning to slow down.

Malinson-Denny has pushed itself into added value products and into builders trade centres selling non-bulk materials to the trade. While these moves have lessened the vulnerability to the timber trades up and down, they have not eliminated it by any means.

If tea and timber should turn down together, that dividend rate established by the 1984/85 forecast could prove a millstone which Brooke Bond would regret.

But that possibility is a long way off and does not explain why Unilever has offered a low price for Brooke Bond. Until it raises its terms, investors should stick with the shares, rather than taking Unilever's cash and forking out capital gains tax.

The attractions of the EMS beckon still more strongly when the experience of the member currencies over the last few months is compared with that of sterling. While they too have declined against the rampant dollar, they have not been forced into dramatic interest rate rises.

While sterling interest rates have to all intents and purposes "recoupled" with the dollar, the D-mark has not.

Even more galling, a supposedly

ECONOMIC COMMENTARY


By Matthew Symonds

weak currency like the French franc enjoys an estimated real rate of interest more than twice as high as the pound.

The truth of the matter is that the D-mark is only a slightly more suitable currency pole to guide British monetary policy than the dollar.

If there are any lessons to be found in the events of recent months, they may have more to do with the techniques of domestic monetary control than with grand schemes for international cooperation.

As the current "Greenwall's crisis" which led to 12 p.c. base rates was brought about less by sterling's weakness than by upward pressure on interest rates in the domestic money market and a simultaneous fall in gilt-edged securities.

With characteristic ingenuity, it is argued that the problem lies with the Bank of England's operation in the bill market. By maintaining an artificially low interest rate in the bill market, the Bank gave investors the chance to sell without capital loss, wait until the authorities bowed to the inevitable and then repurchased the same debt instruments to a tidy profit.

Because the Bank's daily transactions in bills have turned out to be on a far greater scale than when the current control regime was introduced in 1981, it has let itself be trapped into accepting the verdict of rates. The result is that market conditions can force the central bank intervention can play much more than a smooth role. It is tempting to think that concerted action by Central banks can turn markets, but even with their combined resources, attempts at restraining a surging dollar are like trying to land a shark with a trout line.

The Greenwall solution is the simple one that the Bank should extend its operations from the bill market into the inter-bank market. It is not as sexy as the EMS, but it may be more effective.

THE SECRET LIFE OF DELOITTE HASKINS+SELLS

Until now, most people have had a very limited picture of our profession. But, as of today the restrictions preventing accountants from advertising have been lifted. At last, we can reveal that part of our business which few people but our clients seem to know exists.

Much of our work these days is in the area of business services in the broadest sense of the term: advice on tax and computers, corporate finance and planning, as well as audits and investigations. In all cases, ours is a dedicated personal service backed by large resources.

Now we can advertise, this will not remain a secret for long.

Advertising will be good for accountancy. It will give us a keener competitive edge.

It will produce new services, create new opportunities, and make our existing services more accessible to growing businesses, both large and small.

Deloitte Haskins+Sells

P.O. Box 207,
128 Queen Victoria St.,
London EC4P 4JX.
Tel: 01-248 3913

STOCK MARKETS ABROAD

Steam up in the States

ANYONE trying to choose the right time and place to invest in equities has to start by looking at Wall Street. After it peaked in November last year the Japanese and European markets continued to advance for between three and six months.

But in spite of determined attempts to unshackle from United States interest rates and ignore the United States, equity markets in Europe and Japan peaked one after another this year.

Wall Street itself rallied again in July, the Dow Jones is still roughly 10 p.c. above its low for the year, and, sure enough, most other markets have followed it up again from their own lows.

As capital flows become bigger and freer and investment information is exchanged more and more freely the links between Wall Street and other markets tend to become tighter not looser.

So the question of where the Dow Jones goes next is crucial. The Dow in turn depends eventually on the United States economy. Economists have been forecasting the imminent collapse of the dollar and the end of the economic recovery for

the Group and I anticipate that there will be no further extraordinary charges for the foreseeable future.

I am confident that, despite economic vicissitudes, Tootal Group with its spread and structure will perform well in the future. **Alan Wagstaff**
CHAIRMAN

INTERIM RESULTS (unaudited)

Tootal Group
Our names add up to strength

Profits for half year £8.3 million.

6 months to 31 July 1984

Year to 31 Jan 1984 (Audited)

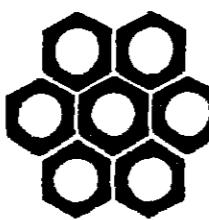
£'000 £'000 £'000

Sales	197.703	193.749	387.309
Profit on ordinary activities before tax	8,153	4,470	17,183
Earnings per share	2.7p	1.3p	5.7p
Dividends per share	1.25p	1.1p	2.5p

If you would like to know more about us write to the Secretary, for a copy of our current Report and Accounts, Tootal Group plc, Tootal House, 19/21 Spring Gardens, Manchester M60 2TL.

Copies of this Offer for Sale, having attached thereto the documents specified in paragraph 10(k) of "Statutory and general information", have been delivered to the Registrar of Companies for registration. Application will be made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the whole of the Ordinary share capital, issued and to be issued, of Stone International plc to be admitted to the Official List ("Listing"). This Offer for Sale includes particulars given in compliance with the Regulations of the Council of The Stock Exchange for the purpose of giving information with regard to the Company and its subsidiaries. The Directors have taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated herein are true and accurate in all material respects and that there are no other material facts the omission of which would make misleading any statement herein, whether of fact or of opinion. All the Directors accept responsibility accordingly.

This Offer for Sale is made on the basis of English Law, by which all contracts resulting from applications hereunder shall be governed. No person receiving in any territory outside the United Kingdom a copy of this Offer for Sale and/or Application Form may treat the same as constituting an invitation to him nor should he in any event use such Application Form unless in the relevant territory such an invitation could lawfully be made to him without compliance with any unfulfilled registration or other legal requirements. It is the responsibility of any person outside the United Kingdom wishing to make an application hereunder to satisfy himself as to full observance of the laws of the relevant territory in connection therewith, including the obtaining of any governmental or other consents or the compliance with other necessary formalities, and to pay any transfer or other taxes requiring to be paid in such territory in respect of shares acquired by him under this Offer for Sale.



Stone International plc

(Incorporated in England under the Companies Acts 1948 to 1981—No. 1620155)

Offer for Sale by Charterhouse Japhet plc

of

10,500,000 Ordinary shares of 20p each at 125p per share payable in full on application

The Application List for the Ordinary Shares now offered for sale will open at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 4th October, 1984 and may be closed at any time thereafter. The procedure for application is set out at the end of this Offer for Sale.

Share capital

(following Listing and conditional thereon)

Authorised
£8,000,000

in Ordinary shares of 20p each

Issued
£5,960,000

The Ordinary Shares now offered rank in full for all dividends hereafter declared or paid on the Ordinary share capital of the Company.

Indebtedness

The Company and its subsidiaries had outstanding at the close of business on 31st August, 1984, based on then current exchange rates, £4.5 million nominal of the Loan Stock*, term loans of £7.0 million (of which £2.4 million was secured), other borrowings amounting to £0.8 million, finance leasing commitments of £1.5 million and contingent liabilities of £4.0 million in respect of bank guarantees performance bonds and of £1.9 million in respect of the uninsured portion of bills discounted. Save as aforesaid and apart from intra-group indebtedness, at that date neither the Company nor any of its subsidiaries had any mortgages, charges, debentures, loan capital (including term loans) or any loan capital outstanding or created but unissued or any other borrowings or indebtedness in the nature of borrowing, including bank overdrafts, liabilities under acceptances (other than normal trade bills) or acceptance credits, leasing or hire purchase commitments or guarantees (other than normal trading guarantees) or, save as referred to in Note 19 of the Accountants' report, other material contingent liabilities.

*This will be repaid out of the proceeds of the Offer for Sale as described in paragraph 1(j) of "Statutory and general information" below.

Directors, advisers and bankers		Summary of information		Definitions	
Directors	Bryan Percival Jenks* Chairman Robin Frederick Tavener, FCCA, CBIM, RSA Chief Executive John Paul Oratis, FCA Finance Director Peter William McGrath UK Operations Director William Shive, BSc, C Eng, FIEE Marketing Director Clive Taylor Clague* David Leighton Davies*, BSc, C Eng, FIEE All of: Stone House, Gatwick Road, Crawley, West Sussex RH10 2RN (*Non-executive)	The following information is derived from the full text of this document and accordingly must be read in conjunction with that text.	Business	Except where otherwise expressly provided or where the context otherwise admits, the following definitions apply in this document:	"The Company"/ "Stone International" Stone International plc "Stone" The Company and/or all or any of its subsidiaries and, where the context so admits, all or any of its or their present businesses as undertaken from time to time (whether before or after 27th May, 1982) and those subsidiaries as they existed from time to time whether or not members of the same group of companies
Secretary and Registered Office	John Allen, FCIS Stone House, Gatwick Road, Crawley, West Sussex RH10 2RN			"Electrical Division" Those subsidiary companies of Stone-Platt Industries Limited ("Stone-Platt") and their businesses acquired by the Company and which constituted the major part of Stone-Platt's electrical division	
Issuing House	Charterhouse Japhet plc 1 Paternoster Row, St. Pauls, London EC4M 7DH			"Stone UK" The Company's operations based in the United Kingdom, principally at Crawley, including the businesses operating under the trading names of Stone Transportation, Stone Chance and Stone Boilers	
Stockbrokers	Panmure Gordon & Co. 9 Moorfields Highwalk, London EC2Y 9DS	Stone's primary business is the design, manufacture and supply of passenger comfort systems, such as air conditioning, lighting and associated power generating equipment, to mass transit and rail authorities. Its two other areas of operation are electronic and electrical systems (such as marine navigation equipment, motorway signalling, uninterruptible power supplies) and energy systems (such as sophisticated steam generation systems incorporating fluidised bed and more conventional technology).	Profit before taxation	"Safety" "Safety Canada" "Nycal" "Johnston" "Bennett" "McColl" "Iberica" "Stone India" "Stone Pakistan" "Stone Argentina" "Capital Reorganisation"	
Auditors and Reporting Accountants	Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Chartered Accountants, 1 Puddle Dock, Blackfriars, London EC4V 3PD	The diagrams below provide geographical analyses of Stone's sales for the year ended 31st May, 1984, by end-user and manufacturing location:—	Sales (£m)	1979 1980 1981 1982 1983 1984	Stone Safety Corporation Stone-Safety Canada Limited Stone Nycal Corporation Stone Johnston Corporation Stone Bennett Corporation Stone McCall Pty, Limited Stone Iberica S.A. Stone India Limited Stone Pakistan Limited Stone Electrical S.A.I.C.
Solicitors to the Company	Wilkinson Kimbers Hale Court, Lincoln's Inn, London WC2A 3UW		Operating profit (£m)	2.5 3.5 2.9 5.2 6.5 6.2	The capital reorganisation of the Company described in paragraph 1(g) of "Statutory and general information"
Solicitors to the Offer	Clifford-Turner Blackmans House, 19 New Bridge Street, London EC4V 6BY		Years ended 31st December,	29,800,000 £37.25m	Ordinary shares of 20p each in the capital of the Company following Listing
Receiving Bankers and Bankers	Bank of Scotland 38 Threadneedle Street, London EC2P 2EH	Stone's sales and operating profit for the last five accounting periods together with its pro forma profit before taxation (adjusted as explained under "Pro forma balance sheet and earnings") for the two years ended 31st May, 1984 were as follows:—	Profit before taxation (£m)	1979 1980 1981 1982 1983 1984	The 16 per cent. Subordinated Unsecured Loan Stock 1989-93 of the Company (of which £4,500,000 nominal is outstanding and is to be redeemed)
Registrars and Transfer Office	Lloyds Bank Plc Registrar's Department, Goring-by-Sea, Worthing, West Sussex BN12 6DA	Before management buy-out After management buy-out	Years ended 31st May,	2.5 3.5 2.9 5.2 6.5 6.2	The 3,000,000 12 per cent. Cumulative Redeemable Preference Shares of £1 each in the capital of the Company in issue at the date hereof (to be redeemed)
		* Comparable figures for the period prior to the management buy-out are not available.			The 750,000 Convertible Cumulative Participating Preferred Ordinary Shares of £1 each in the capital of the Company in issue at the date hereof (to be converted into Ordinary Shares)
					Profit before interest, exceptional and extraordinary items, taxation and minority interests
					The transportation by railway or subway train or bus of large numbers of people, generally over short distances

Introduction

Stone is a diverse international systems engineering group whose origins in the United Kingdom and the United States date back to the nineteenth century. It comprises eleven trading groups, with manufacturing and assembly units supported by 24 sales and service branches and 180 agents in 35 countries. In the year ended 31st May, 1984, 55 per cent. of Stone's sales were for outside the United Kingdom with 48 per cent. being manufactured in North America and 26 per cent. manufactured in the United Kingdom.

Stone's principal business is the design, manufacture and supply of passenger comfort systems, such as air conditioning, heating and associated power supplies and rail authorities.

Stone's other areas of operation are electronic and electrical systems (such as marine navigation equipment, motorway signalling, uninterruptible power supplies) and energy systems (such as sophisticated steam generation systems incorporating fluidised bed and more conventional technology). Much of Stone's expertise in electronic and electrical systems is derived from its transportation business and it is estimated that approximately 30 per cent. of the sales attributed to the business comprise electronic and electrical products.

Four of Stone's eleven trading companies including its major United States operating subsidiary, Safety, have been acquired in the last eight years and in the year ended 31st May, 1984 these companies accounted for approximately half of Stone's sales. The business base has been strengthened by these acquisitions and it is Stone's policy to broaden this base further through a combination of internal development and, as and when opportunities occur, strategic acquisitions. The Directors believe that being listed on The Stock Exchange will facilitate this objective.

Management buy-out

Stone International was established in May, 1982 by its present executive directors, Robin Tavener, John Oratis, Bill Shive and Peter McGrath, to purchase the Electrical Division from the Receivers of Stone-Platt, the purchase being completed in the same month. The Directors invested a total of £250,000 in the acquisition, the Electrical Division Trust plc ("Electra"), Globe Investment Trust plc ("Globe") and Cadover and by bank borrowings. Electra and Globe are joint partners in the joint venture holding their shareholdings to other investment institutions and to a number of Stone's senior United Kingdom and overseas managers. Stone-Platt first established an electrical division as a separate reporting group in 1974 with Robin Tavener as Executive Chairman, John Oratis as Finance and Overseas Director and Bill Shive as Technical Director. Although this division as

consisted in 1974 formed the nucleus of the Electrical Division acquired by the Company in 1982, many important changes occurred in the interim including the acquisition of all the major United States operations. During the period 1974 to 1978 the operating profit of Stone-Platt's electrical division rose from £100,000 to £4.6 million. Despite suffering from the effect of the 1979 national engineering dispute and also the Stone-Platt group's financial difficulties, as electrical division, it achieved a profit not acquired by Stone International, achieved operating profit in 1979 and 1980 of £3.0 million and £4.3 million respectively.

In 1980, Robin Tavener became Group Chief Executive of Stone-Platt with John Oratis assuming the responsibilities of Group Controller of Finance. Following policy disagreements in regard to the problems faced by Stone-Platt, Robin Tavener's employment was terminated in September, 1981 and John Oratis ceased to be Group Controller of Finance shortly thereafter. Due to continuing financial difficulties, Stone-Platt and its United Kingdom subsidiaries went into receivership in March, 1982.

Having acquired the Electrical Division in May, 1982, the present executive directors introduced new systems of management controls, with local managements being given both greater autonomy, within agreed operating limits, and higher personal financial incentives. These and other actions re-established the business on a sound commercial and financial base and restored supplier, customer and staff confidence, which had been badly affected by the problems of Stone-Platt.

Since the management buy-out Stone has achieved the following results:—

	Year ended 31.5.83 (£m)	Year ended 31.5.84 (£m)
Sales	64.3	72.6
Operating profit	6.5	7.4
To sales	10.1%	10.1%
To average capital employed*	41.5%	43.3%

*For the purposes of the above average capital employed is the mean of the capital employed in the opening and closing consolidated balance sheets. Capital employed comprises assets excluding cash less all liabilities other than borrowings.

Analysis by trading activities
Sales by Stone for the two years ended 31st May, 1984, and by the Electrical Division for the three previous accounting periods, divided between principal trading activities, were as follows:—

Year ended 31.12.79 (£m)	Year ended 31.12.80 (£m)	17 months ended 26.5.82 (£m)	Year ended 31.5.83 (£m)	Year ended 31.5.84 (£m)
27.9	31.2	60.4	49.1	56.8
4.2	3.2	11.8	6.1	6.8
4.1	4.2	12.2	9.1	9.0
38.2	42.6	84.4	64.3	72.6

*These figures include electronic and electrical products sold to mass transit and rail authorities. An approximate breakdown of the operating profits of these activities in the year ended 31st May, 1984 was: Transportation 52 per cent., Electronic and Electrical 4 per cent. and Energy 4 per cent.

Market analysis
The following table gives a geographical analysis of Stone's sales by end-user for the two years ended 31st May, 1984:—

North America	United Kingdom	Spain	Other Europe	India	Rest of Asia	Australia	Africa	South America
29.8	35.5	3.7	5.1	2.1	6.2	7.7	4.6	2.1
3.6	3.5	3.7	5.1	2.1	6.2	7.7	4.6	2.1
5.1	5.1	5.1	5.1	5.1	5.1	5.1	5.1	5.1
4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
38.2	42.6	84.4	64.3	72.6	72.6	72.6	72.6	72.6

The above analysis does not correspond with an analysis of sales by manufacturing location due to the high level of exports from certain locations, particularly the United Kingdom. In each of the two years ended 31st May, 1984, approximately 80 per cent. of Stone UK's sales (including sales of new equipment to United Kingdom coach builders for shipment abroad) were exported.

Change of The Stock Exchange for the purpose
Stock Exchange for the purpose
of which would make
compliance with the responsibilities
of the compliance officer
may treat the
compliance officer as the responsible
for the compliance with
the rules of the Stock Exchange.

Network of operations

Stone's network of manufacturing operations is illustrated by the following table:

Trading activity	Subsidiary or division	Principal location
Transportation	Stone Transportation	UK (Crawley)
	Safety	USA (Connecticut)
	Safety Canada	Canada (Toronto)
N. Cal.	Bennett	USA (Tucson)
	Stone India	India (Calcutta)
	McColl	Spain (Madrid)
	Stone Argentina	Australia (Melbourne) Argentina (Buenos Aires)
Electronic and Electrical	Stone Chance	UK (Crawley)
	Safety Canada	Canada (Toronto)
	Stone India	India (Calcutta)
	McColl	Australia (Melbourne)
	Stone Argentina	Argentina (Buenos Aires)
Energy	Stone Rollers Johnson	USA (Michigan)

Trading activities

Transportation

Stone is one of the world's largest suppliers of air conditioning for rail and subway coaches and its sophisticated electronic systems monitor and control temperature in a wide range of static conditions. Stone also supplies electronic and electrical components for use by mass transit and rail authorities, including power generation equipment for main storage and air conditioning, compressors, motor generators and alternators, and a range of electronic converters and inverters. These products are manufactured by Safety, Stone UK (under the name Stone Transportation), Iberca and Stone India. Stone India also supplies railway braking systems, slack adjusters, and pantographs. In the United States, in addition to supplying the equipment, Stone supplies products for the bus industry through Nycal and Bennett. Nycal manufactures a wide range of mechanical equipment for both bus and rail markets, and also undertakes the manufacture of complete products and assemblies for transit authorities. Bennett's primary business is the supply of hydraulic and electrical gear shift controllers for automatic transmissions. The market for new vehicles such as air conditioning is characterized by contracts of high value, which may involve authorities, the majority of which are government contractors. The funding of these projects is provided by government funds, and, accordingly, the funding of major projects may be determined by political as well as economic factors.

Most major contracts are awarded by tender and only certain suppliers are invited to bid. Stone, with its long established reputation in this field, has been invited to bid for nearly all the major contracts open to tender during the last decade. Where Stone secures a major contract, it normally leads to orders for spare parts and repairs, which tend to continue for many years because of the relatively short life of railway equipment. It is also then placed to secure further orders, in the event of any extensions to or enhancement of the original contract.

All locations provide a repair and spares service, and this represents an intrinsic and valuable part of their business, particularly in Safety and Stone Argentina, both of which have maintenance contracts with their respective national rail authorities. The repair and spares service is characterized by a more regular flow of orders which require short lead times and provide a reliable base load. Although there are decreases in annual budget appropriations, rail authorities nevertheless have a continuing requirement for these support services in order to maintain a proper level of service.

Stone's transportation products are supplied to the world markets from its operations in North America, the United Kingdom, Spain, India, Australia and Argentina.

North America

Safety, together with Safety Canada, serves the United States, Canadian, Mexican and Brazilian markets. Safety has long established a presence in the North American mass transit and rail authorities and the Directors estimate that over the last five years Safety has held approximately 80 per cent. of the United States market for rail and subway air conditioning systems. It is the major supplier of safety equipment to the United States market and to other countries in the United States where they are taking an increasing share of the market. Nycal has a significant and growing demand from the United States domestic bus market, where its main customers are local bus authorities. In addition to supplying its manufactured products, it holds agencies for a number of other products in this area. Bennett, which was acquired in 1983, participates in Safety and Stone Argentina, both of which have maintenance contracts with their respective national rail authorities. The repair and spares service is characterized by a more regular flow of orders which require short lead times and provide a reliable base load. Although there are decreases in annual budget appropriations, rail authorities nevertheless have a continuing requirement for these support services in order to maintain a proper level of service.

Stone's transportation products are supplied to the world markets from its operations in North America, the United Kingdom, Spain, India, Australia and Argentina.

Electrical

Stone Transportation products, which in the year ended 31st May, 1984 accounted for 78 per cent. of Stone UK's sales, are supplied to Europe (excluding Scotland) by British Pakistan (through Stone Pakistan), the Middle and Far East, Africa and South America (excluding Brazil). In each of the two years ended 31st May, 1983 and 1982, 97 per cent. of sales of Stone Transportation products (including sales of new equipment to United Kingdom coach builders for export) were for export. The level of domestic sales reflects the level of investment in air conditioning systems by British Rail.

Spain

Iberca supplies the Spanish, Portuguese and Cuban markets. It is a major supplier of, and maintenance contractor for, the air conditioning and lighting systems purchased by the Spanish national railway authority.

India

Stone India manufactures mainly for its domestic market and has over a number of years established itself as a major supplier of bus systems and auxiliary power operating systems to Indian Railways.

Australia

McColl holds agencies for transportation products from a number of suppliers outside Australia. These products are sold for use in railway, transit, transport and bus systems through the main operation in Victoria, supported by sales and service centres in New South Wales and Western Australia.

Argentina

Stone Argentina manufactures for its domestic market. Its principal business is the supply of spares and the execution of maintenance contracts for its own national railway authority.

Worldwide, Stone's transportation equipment is used by a substantial number of the world's major mass transit and rail authorities (other than in the domestic markets of Japan and the communist world, where rendering is restricted), and in recent years among the major orders received have been those for:

Amtrak • Atlanta Regional Transit Authority • Baltimore and Miami Transportation Authorities • Bangladesh Railways • Bay Area Rapid Transit • Egyptian Railways • Hong Kong Mass Transit Railway Corp. • Indian Railways • Indonesian State Railways • Iraqi National Railways Organisation • Irish Railways (ICR) • Italian Railways • Japanese National Railways • London Underground Authority • New Jersey Department of Transportation • New York City Transit Authority • Newark Transit Authority • Northern Indiana Transit Authority • Pakistan Railways • City of Philadelphia • U.T.D.C. Scarborough (Canada) • Seoul Metropolitan Subway Corp. • South African Railways • Spanish Railways (RENFE) • Toronto Transit Authority • Via Rail (Canada) • Washington Metropolitan Transit Authority.

Employees

As part of its general policy of staff motivation, Stone not only operates various performance related bonus plans for its senior management, both in the United Kingdom and overseas but also encourages the ownership of its shares by management and employees. This is achieved, accordingly, up to 500,000 of the Ordinary Shares now being offered for sale will be reserved for application from employees.

After the Offer for Sale, and assuming full participation by employees for the Ordinary Shares reserved for them, Stone's management and employees (other than the Directors) will hold 1,926,000 Ordinary Shares and the Directors, their wives and family trusts will between them hold 6,250,000 Ordinary Shares, representing 6.5 per cent. and 21.0 per cent. respectively of the issued share capital of the Company, as increased by the Offer for Sale.

In addition, the Company has a scheme for the grant of options designed for both its United Kingdom and its overseas employees. The principal terms upon which the option to subscribe for Ordinary Shares will be granted and exercisable are set out in paragraph 6 of "Statutory and General Information". The maximum number of Ordinary Shares over which options may be granted will not exceed the lesser of 3,000,000 Ordinary Shares and 5 per cent. of the issued Ordinary share capital of the Company from time to time.

Employee incentives

As part of its general policy of staff motivation, Stone not only operates various performance related bonus plans for its senior management, both in the United Kingdom and overseas but also encourages the ownership of its shares by management and employees. This is achieved, accordingly, up to 500,000 of the Ordinary Shares now being offered for sale will be reserved for application from employees.

After the Offer for Sale, and assuming full participation by employees for the Ordinary Shares reserved for them, Stone's management and employees (other than the Directors) will hold 1,926,000 Ordinary Shares and the Directors, their wives and family trusts will between them hold 6,250,000 Ordinary Shares, representing 6.5 per cent. and 21.0 per cent. respectively of the issued share capital of the Company, as increased by the Offer for Sale.

In addition, the Company has a scheme for the grant of options designed for both its United Kingdom and its overseas employees. The principal terms upon which the option to subscribe for Ordinary Shares will be granted and exercisable are set out in paragraph 6 of "Statutory and General Information". The maximum number of Ordinary Shares over which options may be granted will not exceed the lesser of 3,000,000 Ordinary Shares and 5 per cent. of the issued Ordinary share capital of the Company from time to time.

Employees

At 31st August, 1984, Stone had 2,393 full time employees, 635 of whom were located in North America, 468 in the United Kingdom, 114 in India, 100 in Spain and 155 in other parts of the world.

Other employees, 1,651, were employed in management, research and development, sales and after sales services, 153 in design engineering, and the remainder, 341 in finance and administration. The majority of employees involved in manufacturing are represented by trade unions. The Directors consider that employee relations throughout Stone are satisfactory.

It is Stone's policy to provide appropriate pension arrangements for its employees and in the majority of its locations separate schemes have been established; each of these schemes is reviewed at regular intervals and the Directors consider that the current contribution rates together with the accumulated funds should be adequate to meet anticipated liabilities.

Employees' incentives

As part of its general policy of staff motivation, Stone not only operates various performance related bonus plans for its senior management, both in the United Kingdom and overseas but also encourages the ownership of its shares by management and employees. This is achieved, accordingly, up to 500,000 of the Ordinary Shares now being offered for sale will be reserved for application from employees.

After the Offer for Sale, and assuming full participation by employees for the Ordinary Shares reserved for them, Stone's management and employees (other than the Directors) will hold 1,926,000 Ordinary Shares and the Directors, their wives and family trusts will between them hold 6,250,000 Ordinary Shares, representing 6.5 per cent. and 21.0 per cent. respectively of the issued share capital of the Company, as increased by the Offer for Sale.

In addition, the Company has a scheme for the grant of options designed for both its United Kingdom and its overseas employees. The principal terms upon which the option to subscribe for Ordinary Shares will be granted and exercisable are set out in paragraph 6 of "Statutory and General Information". The maximum number of Ordinary Shares over which options may be granted will not exceed the lesser of 3,000,000 Ordinary Shares and 5 per cent. of the issued Ordinary share capital of the Company from time to time.

Employees' incentives

As part of its general policy of staff motivation, Stone not only operates various performance related bonus plans for its senior management, both in the United Kingdom and overseas but also encourages the ownership of its shares by management and employees. This is achieved, accordingly, up to 500,000 of the Ordinary Shares now being offered for sale will be reserved for application from employees.

After the Offer for Sale, and assuming full participation by employees for the Ordinary Shares reserved for them, Stone's management and employees (other than the Directors) will hold 1,926,000 Ordinary Shares and the Directors, their wives and family trusts will between them hold 6,250,000 Ordinary Shares, representing 6.5 per cent. and 21.0 per cent. respectively of the issued share capital of the Company, as increased by the Offer for Sale.

In addition, the Company has a scheme for the grant of options designed for both its United Kingdom and its overseas employees. The principal terms upon which the option to subscribe for Ordinary Shares will be granted and exercisable are set out in paragraph 6 of "Statutory and General Information". The maximum number of Ordinary Shares over which options may be granted will not exceed the lesser of 3,000,000 Ordinary Shares and 5 per cent. of the issued Ordinary share capital of the Company from time to time.

Employees' incentives

As part of its general policy of staff motivation, Stone not only operates various performance related bonus plans for its senior management, both in the United Kingdom and overseas but also encourages the ownership of its shares by management and employees. This is achieved, accordingly, up to 500,000 of the Ordinary Shares now being offered for sale will be reserved for application from employees.

After the Offer for Sale, and assuming full participation by employees for the Ordinary Shares reserved for them, Stone's management and employees (other than the Directors) will hold 1,926,000 Ordinary Shares and the Directors, their wives and family trusts will between them hold 6,250,000 Ordinary Shares, representing 6.5 per cent. and 21.0 per cent. respectively of the issued share capital of the Company, as increased by the Offer for Sale.

In addition, the Company has a scheme for the grant of options designed for both its United Kingdom and its overseas employees. The principal terms upon which the option to subscribe for Ordinary Shares will be granted and exercisable are set out in paragraph 6 of "Statutory and General Information". The maximum number of Ordinary Shares over which options may be granted will not exceed the lesser of 3,000,000 Ordinary Shares and 5 per cent. of the issued Ordinary share capital of the Company from time to time.

Employees' incentives

As part of its general policy of staff motivation, Stone not only operates various performance related bonus plans for its senior management, both in the United Kingdom and overseas but also encourages the ownership of its shares by management and employees. This is achieved, accordingly, up to 500,000 of the Ordinary Shares now being offered for sale will be reserved for application from employees.

After the Offer for Sale, and assuming full participation by employees for the Ordinary Shares reserved for them, Stone's management and employees (other than the Directors) will hold 1,926,000 Ordinary Shares and the Directors, their wives and family trusts will between them hold 6,250,000 Ordinary Shares, representing 6.5 per cent. and 21.0 per cent. respectively of the issued share capital of the Company, as increased by the Offer for Sale.

In addition, the Company has a scheme for the grant of options designed for both its United Kingdom and its overseas employees. The principal terms upon which the option to subscribe for Ordinary Shares will be granted and exercisable are set out in paragraph 6 of "Statutory and General Information". The maximum number of Ordinary Shares over which options may be granted will not exceed the lesser of 3,000,000 Ordinary Shares and 5 per cent. of the issued Ordinary share capital of the Company from time to time.

Employees' incentives

As part of its general policy of staff motivation, Stone not only operates various performance related bonus plans for its senior management, both in the United Kingdom and overseas but also encourages the ownership of its shares by management and employees. This is achieved, accordingly, up to 500,000 of the Ordinary Shares now being offered for sale will be reserved for application from employees.

After the Offer for Sale, and assuming full participation by employees for the Ordinary Shares reserved for them, Stone's management and employees (other than the Directors) will hold 1,926,000 Ordinary Shares and the Directors, their wives and family trusts will between them hold 6,250,000 Ordinary Shares, representing 6.5 per cent. and 21.0 per cent. respectively of the issued share capital of the Company, as increased by the Offer for Sale.

In addition, the Company has a scheme for the grant of options designed for both its United Kingdom and its overseas employees. The principal terms upon which the option to subscribe for Ordinary Shares will be granted and exercisable are set out in paragraph 6 of "Statutory and General Information". The maximum number of Ordinary Shares over which options may be granted will not exceed the lesser of 3,000,000 Ordinary Shares and 5 per cent. of the issued Ordinary share capital of the Company from time to time.

Employees' incentives

As part of its general policy of staff motivation, Stone not only operates various performance related bonus plans for its senior management, both in the United Kingdom and overseas but also encourages the ownership of its shares by management and employees. This is achieved, accordingly, up to 500,000 of the Ordinary Shares now being offered for sale will be reserved for application from employees.

After the Offer for Sale, and assuming full participation by employees for the Ordinary Shares reserved for them, Stone's management and employees (other than the Directors) will hold 1,926,000 Ordinary Shares and the Directors, their wives and family trusts will between them hold 6,250,000 Ordinary Shares, representing 6.5 per cent. and 21.0 per cent. respectively of the issued share capital of the Company, as increased by the Offer for Sale.

In addition, the Company has a scheme for the grant of options designed for both its United Kingdom and its overseas employees. The principal terms upon which the option to subscribe for Ordinary Shares will be granted and exercisable are set out in paragraph 6 of "Statutory and General Information". The maximum number of Ordinary Shares over which options may be granted will not exceed the lesser of 3,000,000 Ordinary Shares and 5 per cent. of the issued Ordinary share capital of the Company from time to time.

Employees' incentives

As part of its general policy of staff motivation, Stone not only operates various performance related bonus plans for its senior management, both in the United Kingdom and overseas but also encourages the ownership of its shares by management and employees. This is achieved, accordingly, up to 500,000 of the Ordinary Shares now being offered for sale will be reserved for application from employees.

After the Offer for Sale, and assuming full participation by employees for the Ordinary Shares reserved for them, Stone's management and employees (other than the Directors) will hold 1,926,000 Ordinary Shares and the Directors, their wives and family trusts will between them hold 6,250,000 Ordinary Shares, representing 6.5 per cent. and 21.0 per cent. respectively of the issued share capital of the Company, as increased by the Offer for Sale.

In addition, the Company has a scheme for the grant of options designed for both its United Kingdom and its overseas employees. The principal terms upon which the option to subscribe for Ordinary Shares will be granted and exercisable are set out in paragraph 6 of "Statutory and General Information". The maximum number of Ordinary Shares over which options may be granted will not exceed the lesser of 3,000,000 Ordinary Shares and 5 per cent. of the issued Ordinary share capital of the Company from time to time.

Employees' incentives

As part of its general policy of staff motivation, Stone not only operates various performance related bonus plans for its senior management, both in the United Kingdom and overseas but also encourages the ownership of its shares by management and employees. This is achieved, accordingly, up to 500,000 of the Ordinary Shares now being offered for sale will be reserved for application from employees.

After the Offer for Sale, and assuming full participation by employees for the Ordinary Shares reserved for them, Stone's management and employees (other than the Directors) will hold 1,926,000 Ordinary Shares and the Directors, their wives and family trusts will between them hold 6,250,000 Ordinary Shares, representing 6.5 per cent. and 21.0 per cent. respectively of the issued share capital of the Company, as increased by the Offer for Sale.

In addition, the Company has a scheme for the grant of options designed for both its United Kingdom and its overseas employees. The principal terms upon which the option to subscribe for Ordinary Shares will be granted and exercisable are set out in paragraph 6 of "Statutory and General Information". The maximum number of Ordinary Shares over which options may be granted will not exceed the lesser of 3,000,000 Ordinary Shares and 5 per cent. of the issued Ordinary share capital of the Company from time to time.

Employees' incentives

As part of its general policy of staff motivation, Stone not only operates various performance related bonus plans for its senior management, both in the United Kingdom and overseas but also encourages the ownership of its shares by management and employees. This is achieved, accordingly, up to 500,000 of the Ordinary Shares now being offered for sale will be reserved for application from employees.

After the Offer for Sale, and assuming full participation by employees for the Ordinary Shares reserved for them, Stone's management and employees (other than the Directors) will hold 1,926,000 Ordinary Shares and the Directors, their wives and family trusts will between them hold 6,250,000 Ordinary Shares, representing 6.5 per cent. and 21.0 per cent. respectively of the issued share capital of the Company, as increased by the Offer for Sale.

In addition, the Company has a scheme for the grant of options designed for

Stone International plc

Application of funds			
Purchase of the Electrical Division(v)	14,805	—	—
Purchase of Bennett Enterprises(v)	119	—	—
Increase in tangible fixed assets	1,931	723	1,162
Decrease in working capital	—	—	1,905
Inventory	2,353	1,577	934
Debtors	2,071	1,020	1,615
Creditors	(5,371)	(1,484)	679
Taxation paid	1,105	—	852
Dividends paid	165	—	592
Minority interests	144	(43)	39
Repayment of unsecured loan stock	500	—	(4)
Movement in net liquid funds	19,419	1,738	6,258
Increase in cash	5,363	336	899
(Increase) decrease in bank borrowings and loans	4,027	(809)	(312)
	9,390	(473)	587
			114

Notes:

- (i) The currency translation column indicates the extent to which the increases and decreases in assets and liabilities have been directly affected by the movement in exchange rates during the year.
- (ii) The funds flow column reflects the source and application of funds attributable to the underlying businesses of the Group.
- (iii) Analysis of the acquisition of the Electrical Division

Net assets acquired:	£'000
Fixed assets	9,768
Inventory	1,077
Debtors	9,988
Creditors	(12,079)
Taxation	(867)
Bank borrowings net of cash discount	(1,449)
Discount on assets acquired	(12,179)
Minority interest	(719)
Total	14,805
Cash retained	3,194
Total	18,000
Discharged by:	
Shares issued	5,000
Loan stock issued	5,000
Term loans taken up	5,000
Short term borrowings	3,000
Total	18,000

(iv) Bennett Enterprises was acquired for a cash consideration of £748,000 giving an excess of purchase price over fair value of net assets of £179,000.

Accounting policies

- (a) Basis of accounting
- The financial statements are prepared under the historical cost convention as modified by the revaluation of certain fixed assets and the inclusion of the net tangible assets of newly acquired businesses at fair value.
- (b) Basis of consolidation
- The Group financial statements consolidate the financial statements of the Company and all subsidiaries. Results of subsidiaries acquired are consolidated from the date of acquisition.
- (c) Sales
- Sales are amounts invoiced to outside customers (excluding value added tax and other duties) when goods are despatched.
- (d) Tangible fixed assets
- Tangible fixed assets are shown in the balance sheet at valuation or at cost less investment grants. In general annual depreciation is as follows:

Freshly built	—Nil
Freshly built and leasehold buildings	—2%
Short leasehold buildings	over the duration of the lease
Plant and equipment	7% to 10%
Motor vehicles	3% to 3%

(e) Inventories

Inventories are valued at the lower of cost and net realisable value. Cost where appropriate includes a proportion of overhead expenses. Provisions are made for excess inventory.

Foreign currencies

Assets and liabilities expressed in currencies other than sterling and the results of overseas subsidiary and associated companies are translated into sterling at year end exchange rates. Profits and losses arising from the repayment or restatement of foreign currency borrowings used to finance foreign equity investments and resulting from remittance of overseas net assets are identified as movements on reserves. All other exchange differences (including those arising from current conversions in the normal course of trading) are dealt with through the profit and loss account.

Product development

Costs of product development are written off as incurred.

Deferred taxation

The Group provides for deferred tax on the liability method in respect of the excess of capital allowances given for tax purposes over historical cost depreciation and other timing differences. If in the opinion of the directors the potential liability is unlikely to become payable in the foreseeable future, no provision is made.

(f) Tax

The amounts included in the tax charge relate to direct taxes levied on profits earned; other taxes, for example those based on the employment of labour, the occupation of business premises and the importation of goods, are deducted in arriving at operating profits.

(g) Pensions

Retirement benefits to employees of most companies in the Group are funded by contributions from the Group companies and employees. Payments are made to pension funds which are financially separate from the Group. The amounts of the payments are determined on an actuarial basis so that over the long term the funds will be adequate to meet their liabilities.

Notes

1. Interest payable and similar charges

	Periods ended	31st May, 1983	31st May, 1984
	£'000	£'000	£'000
Bank overdraft, loans and other borrowings repayable within 5 years	1,157	934	—
Loans and other borrowings repayable wholly or in part after 5 years	1,113	720	—
Total	2,270	1,654	—

2. Profit from ordinary activities before taxation

(a) The analysis of profit from ordinary activities before taxation is as follows:

	Periods ended	31st May, 1983	31st May, 1984
	£'000	£'000	£'000
Transportation	—	—	—
Electrical and Electrical Energy	5,917	6,514	—
Interest net	111	340	—
Total	6,508	7,037	—
(b) Profit from ordinary activities before taxation after charging:			
Hire of plant and machinery	345	436	—
Depreciation	813	1,045	—
Auditors remuneration and expenses	166	210	—
Directors' emoluments	405	571	—
Total	4,650	5,707	—

3. Taxation on profit from ordinary activities

	Periods ended	31st May, 1983	31st May, 1984
	£'000	£'000	£'000
Payable in the UK	—	—	—
Add: Corporation Tax	210	—	(2,10)
Corporation Tax (1983-3%; 1984-4%)	—	—	—
on profits after deduction of all reliefs other than double tax relief	307	835	—
Double tax relief	(307)	(98)	—
UK	181	80	—
Spain	417	34	—
India	770	1,043	—
Other	1	13	—
Total	1,379	1,467	428
Provision for UK deferred tax	1,174	—	—

A provision of £294,000 has been made in the year ended 31st May, 1984 for UK deferred taxation to the extent that it is expected that a liability will arise from the provisions of the Finance Act 1984.

The structure of the financing arrangements of the Group together with tax benefits arising from the initial acquisition have reduced tax liabilities in the USA and Australia. In other overseas territories, the Group was liable both in taxes assessed on profits earned and to withholding taxes deducted from dividends and certain other remittances to the UK.

4. Dividends

	Periods ended	31st May, 1983	31st May, 1984
	£'000	£'000	£'000
Preference (12%)	—	—	—
Paid 26th February	—	—	—
Payable 1st August	—	—	—
Preferred Capital	—	—	—
Interest paid 26th February 1983-7 Sp. 1984-11 Sp.)	55	87	—
Final payable 31st August (1983-19 Sp. 1984-26 Sp.)	145	178	—
Total	290	265	—

5. Profit on sale and leaseback

	Period ended	31st May, 1983	31st May, 1984
	£'000	£'000	£'000
Profit on sale of freehold property net of associated site management costs arising on leaseback	736	1,165	—
Provision for taxation	—	—	—
Total	736	1,165	—

6. Tangible assets

	Land and buildings	Plant and equipment	Total
	Freehold £'000	Leasehold £'000	£'000
(a) Group	1,514	273	4,147
Cost at 31st June, 1983	1,514	273	4,147
Exchange differences	77	21	467
Providing during			

Heading for the USM?

Get in Touche

The road to the U.S.M. may be paved with gold—the market has already created some 300 millionaires—but it is rarely smooth.

To avoid the pitfalls, you must make the right decisions: Should you seek a quotation now or wait a year? Will it be an Offer for Sale or a placing? What are the comparative costs? What is your personal tax position? What percentage of your shares should you offer and at what price?

Specialist expertise is needed to find the right answers to these questions—we have that expertise. Since the establishment of

the U.S.M. four years ago, we have advised on numerous flotations and are acknowledged as one of the most experienced Chartered Accountants in the field.

We will not only recommend the most suitable route to a quotation, but guide you along it, providing the link between you and the broker or merchant bank sponsoring your issue.

Our initial advice comes free, in the form of our booklet, "The Unlisted Securities Market—an Opportunity for Growing Companies." To receive a copy, just return the coupon.

**Touche Ross & Co
The Business Partners**

Hill House, 1 Little New Street, London EC4A 3TR
Telephone: 01-353 8011

To: Anthony Herron, Financial Services Group,
Touche Ross & Co, Hill House, 1 Little New Street, London,
EC4A 3TR. Telephone: 01-353 8011.

Please send me your guide to the U.S.M. and/or your brochure
outlining other Touche Ross services.

Name _____
Position _____
Company _____
Address _____
Tel. No. _____ DT 1-10



TO ALL HOUSE OF FRASER SHAREHOLDERS

R W Rowland thanks you very much for your generous vote of support.

On Friday, Lonrho's resolutions to preserve the independent assets of Harrods were passed by a comfortable margin and about 75% of the votes cast supported the re-election of R W Rowland to the Board.

T J Robinson and P G B Spicer were not elected to the Board on Friday's votes, and will serve the company as alternate Directors.

Lonrho will continue to advocate the changes which it has researched and promoted for the House of Fraser Group.

138 Cheapside, London EC2

THIS WEEK IN THE CITY

Changing face of Debenhams

JUST like a caterpillar in the final stages of metamorphosis so Debenhams is starting to break out of its cocoon to emerge as a new and revitalised market "animal" with the change in its profile shifting more towards a financial holding company.

The change started back in 1983. Then the group revealed an excellent set of full year results which saw pre-tax profits rise from £19.6 million to £22.7 million, helped by a more than doubled contribution from its Welbeck Finance subsidiary of £17 million (£8 million).

Welbeck contributed around 40 per cent of group trading profits and it is here that Debenhams weighs in with interim results today and market analysts will be looking for a modest improvement on last year's £19.7 million pre-tax. Australia and America—where the group is continuing to expand its interests—have recovered strongly while the British activities should have benefited by some loss elimination.

For the opening half-pre-tax profits are anticipated to be around £12 million, while for the full year the general consensus is for some £22 million (£24.1 million).

On Thursday, UBM, the builders merchants supplier, announces its interim results. The group managed to sight of an unwelcome £75 million bid from Narross last October, but now the statutory 12 month period is drawing to a close, Narross—which still holds 57 per cent—may decide to launch another attack.

Meantime, profits have recovered well. In 1983/84 the group turned in £10.2 million (22.7 million) and further progress is looked for in the opening half against the corresponding period's £4.61 million.

Malcolm Locke

DIVIDENDS DIARY

TODAY: Finals: Blue Bird Confectionery, Baltic Leasing Group, Elders 1 XL, F.I.L. Group, Goodwin, Mills and Allen.

Interims: B.S.G. International, Baillie Gifford Technology, Cetys Corp., Ecotec Holdings, Kilmarnock, Bellona Gil Fund, Lamont Holdings, Menzies John, North British Canadian Investment Co., Rugby Portland Cement, Spon Holdings, TR Pacific Basin Investment Trust.

TUESDAY: Finals: Ingall Industries, Peiers (Midlands) Group, Rankin, Sherriff, Strong and Fisher T.S.B. Gil Fund, Tomatin Distillers.

Interims: Bridgestone Processes, Comfort Hotels International, Crowther John, Cecil Gee, Godwin Warren Control Systems, Kleinwort Benson, Merlin Asset Fund, Ladd Properties, Leyland, Morris and Wallpapers, Martin (Albert) Holdings, Riley Leisure.

WEDNESDAY: Finals: Amstrad Consumer Electronics, Beckman A, Brevil Europe, Marler Estates. Interims: Brown and Jackson, Capriano Industries, Datastar Inc., London City Management Group, Richards (Leicester), Sound Diffusion, TR City of London Trust.

THURSDAY: Finals: Scottish Metropolitan Property.

Interims: Brunton (Musselburgh), Debenhams, Derwent Valley Holdings, Downbrake Holdings, Hammerson, Property Investors and Developers Corp., Tozer Kemistry Millburn, Woodward Dawes, Western Motors Holdings.

13.1% MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE NOW.

Funds available now for first mortgages. Write or phone now for full details.

SWINDON BRITAIN (INSURANCES) LTD
Life Dept., 99 Long St., Midgley M24 3UN
Telephone: 061 653 2303



The CI Presidential address 1984

In his presidential address to members of the Chartered Insurance Institute on 28 September the President, Mr J. A. S. Neave, CBE, JP, DL, made a plea for more and better co-operation between the major independent operators in the insurance market. He called for the establishment of an agency to monitor technological innovations and to commission investigations in order to improve insurance underwriting. He also called for greater co-operation in the collation of non-life insurance statistics and said that the Institute had a responsibility to draw to the market's attention these inadequacies and in this way strive to raise professional standards in our industry.

In presenting the report of the Council Mr Neave referred to progress at the Institute's College of Insurance which led to a surplus of £10,000 in 1983 compared with a loss of £102,000 in the previous year. He paid tribute to the work of the Governors and staff and referred to the work of the media resources centre which had produced some fine video tapes on insurance topics.

Turning to the Institute's examinations Mr Neave said that some years ago the Institute had been warned that the reduction of those working in insurance would reduce the number of candidates for the Institute's examinations. However, this had not happened and entries had risen steadily from 18,281 in 1980 to 20,576 this year which indicated that employers were placing more importance on the professionalism of those they employ. He also mentioned the positive role that the Institute is playing in establishing the educational and training requirements for the proposed licensing of life assurance salesmen. Assistance is also being given to Lloyd's in considering its educational programme.

Mr Neave referred to several new developments including the establishment of partnership agreements with some overseas institutes but expressed a special interest in a proposal to enhance the postgraduate status of Fellows of the Institute. He said that our nine-thousand Fellows are the most professional people within our industry and it was important that we made effective use of their skills and to stimulate greater interest and activity in research. Proposals to this end would be considered in the near future.

Mr Neave said that one of the delights of his year of office had been to receive the Lord Mayor of London and many other distinguished guests on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the opening of the Institute's headquarters by King George V. He reported that a detailed study was being undertaken for use in making the building more suitable for use for a variety of functions.

In concluding Mr Neave said "If, in closing, I quote from Macbeth and you should feel that this address is 'a tale, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing' I shall have failed to convey to you the Institute's achievements during this very active year in our affairs and the pleasure which I for one have had in being party to their attainment."

For further information about the work of the CI write or phone

THE CHARTERED INSURANCE INSTITUTE,
The Hall, 20 Aldersbury, London, EC2Y 7HY. 01-606 3835

Benlon Holdings Plc

(Incorporated in England on 28th February 1944
under the Companies Act 1948—No 50555)

Share Capital

Authorised	Issued
£ 3,064,000 Ordinary Shares of 10p each	£ 1,476,132
£ 396,000 8% Convertible Cumulative Redeemable Preference Shares of £1 each	704,494

The acquisition of the whole of the issued capital of Arnold & Nathan Limited was completed on 28th September, 1984 following approval by shareholders at an Extraordinary General Meeting held on 26th September, 1984. The 3,688,793 new Ordinary Shares of 10p each issued fully paid as part of the consideration for the acquisition have been admitted to the Official List by the Council of The Stock Exchange.

Particulars of the Company have been circulated in the Extra Statistical Services and copies may be obtained during usual business hours up to and including 15th October, 1984 from:

Memory/Crystal & Co
31 Southampton Row
London WC1B 5HT
1st October, 1984

THE SECOND MARKET INVESTMENT COMPANY plc

(Incorporated in England under the Companies Act 1948 to 1981 with Registered Number 1829749)

SHARE CAPITAL

Authorised	Issued and now being issued, fully paid
£2,000,000 Ordinary Shares of 5p each	£1,500,000

Placing by
Rowe & Pitman
of 30,000,000 Ordinary Shares of 5p each at 10p per share.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the whole of the issued share capital of The Second Market Investment Company plc to be admitted to the Official List. A proportion of the shares being placed is available to the public through the market. It is expected that dealings will commence on 4th November, 1984.

Particulars relating to the Company are available in the Extra Statistical Services and copies of such particulars may be obtained during usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays and public holidays excepted) up to and including 15th October, 1984 from:

ROWE & PITMAN
City Gate House,
39-45 Finsbury Square,
London EC2A 1JA
1st October, 1984

STEETLEY

Record profits —
bright prospects for the future

Results for the half-year to 30th June, 1984

PROFITS BEFORE TAX UP 81% TO £15.5M.
EARNINGS PER SHARE INCREASED 74% TO 14.59p

In the UK all activities produced improved results, in particular the minerals extraction, construction materials and brickmaking businesses. The new tilemaking plant is currently being commissioned, and the latest brick plant is on schedule. When completed, these projects will give significant strategic strengths to the Company.

In North America, the minerals operation produced excellent results.

The Australian Treasury gave its consent to the disposal of our remaining business there for some £12m which will reduce Group borrowings further.

Improved results are now forecast for the French construction materials business during the second half of the year.

These results stem not only from an improvement in market conditions, but also from the major strategic restructuring of the Company over the past two years. They form the basis of our confidence that there will be a material increase in profits for the year as a whole.

STEETLEY PLC
GATEFORD HILL, NOTTINGHAMSHIRE, NG10 2AF

CAREERS INFORMATION

Police—a job never so popular

FEW can doubt that today's police have a difficult job to do — the result not only of increased crime but also of controversy over their accountability and impartiality. Yet a police career has never been so popular.

Both of these paradoxical factors have affected recruitment and training. Most forces are up to the establishment and, with the exception of a few code forces, are generally not recruiting school leavers. "We rarely look at anyone under 21, as the job needs maturity. We tell younger applicants to try first for any job dealing with people and to get involved in the community. To us, it's better to be selective and no longer give borderline candidates the benefit of the doubt." Such comments from different forces indicate that entering the police is no longer a soft touch.

"We wouldn't turn away a promising officer just because the paper qualifications weren't strong, but anyone with fewer than four O-levels has to have a lot else to offer," said Insp. David Palmer, of Thames Valley. Nationally, over half the recruits have five or more O levels. A levels, and graduate recruitment has increased. Although the special graduate recruitment scheme still absorbs only 30 annually, many more join in the normal way (738 last year, 185 of these to the Metropolitan Police). Competition among recruits is stiff: last year Thames Valley took 185 of 303 applicants.

Conversely, wastage among recruits is still high, and all forces are trying to reduce it by strengthening selection procedures. Insp. Palmer explains: "Like many other forces we are introducing a two-day appraisal for those who pass the written entrance test (now sat by all our applicants). Candidates are continually assessed throughout a series of written and verbal tests, group dis-

cussions, medical and physical checks. A detailed profile goes to the selection board which then interviews them."

Initial training is longer: 17 weeks in the provinces, 20 weeks in the Met. Learning the law and the police part in enforcing it still takes up most of the time, together with courtroom procedure, handling incidents, first aid and self-defence. However,

series not only distort the public's image of the police; they can affect some officers' self-perception too. The last thing we want is to encourage a Starsky and Hutch personality cult."

Only after this period are probationers allowed out unaccompanied. By then they should know the correct way to deal with, for example, a drunken brawl or suspected break-in. Increased manpower has enabled more police to be put back on foot or bicycle patrol, instead of in Panda cars, which is a move popular with the public. "But what people don't realise is that in order to put one more officer on the beat 24 hours a day we need to recruit five, to cover three shifts, sickness, leave and training."

After their two-year probation, officers can remain on the beat or apply for transfer to a specialist division. The CID is the largest and attracts people interested in the investigative side of crime work, although in practice, beat officers encounter as much crime as the CID. Others move to traffic: "We do not spend most of our time chasing speeding motorists," commented one traffic officer. "Our job is to maintain the free flow of traffic, prevent accidents and detect offenders, in that order."

Some choose smaller units such as dog handling or river police (river duties include crime prevention and safety, as well as fire-fighting but also fishing, suicides on the water. The Met's Thames division alone recovers 80 bodies a year). Officers may well move in and out of different

branches during their career, both for experience and promotion.

Promotion depends on qualifying examinations, recommendations and vacancies. One thing is clear: no below-average officer can now hope to be promoted. Indeed, some officers may have to wait longer than previously to move up the hierarchy. The first step to sergeant takes at least four to five years. The sergeant in charge of a shift supervises constables on the beat, checks their paperwork and provides back-up.

When on station duty, tasks include reception of prisoners, ensuring the arrest was lawful and preparing charges. Promotion to inspector

is based on 10 years' service.

DODGE 2D MT OF 25 AND YOURS IN!



Illustration: Steve Williams

By ANNA ALSTON

there is now greater emphasis on self-awareness and interviewing skills — courses in these have now been introduced for serving officers. Better communications are seen as critical in improving relations between the police and the community, especially ethnic groups.

Then follows a 10-week familiarisation course in a district. "Each probationer is assigned to an experienced constable, whose aim is to develop those social skills needed by the officer on the beat," explains Chief Superintendent Brian Boyt, also of Thames Valley. "Short attachments to specialist divisions such as CID are more for background than to what their aspirations are for a transfer. We want them to concentrate on becoming good officers on the beat, because that's what the job is all about. Unfortunately, some TV

officers can remain on the beat or apply for transfer to a specialist division."

The CID is the largest and attracts people interested in the investigative side of crime work, although in practice, beat officers encounter as much crime as the CID. Others move to traffic: "We do not spend most of our time chasing speeding motorists," commented one traffic officer. "Our job is to maintain the free flow of traffic, prevent accidents and detect offenders, in that order."

Some choose smaller units such as dog handling or river police (river duties include crime prevention and safety, as well as fire-fighting but also fishing, suicides on the water. The Met's Thames division alone recovers 80 bodies a year). Officers may well move in and out of different

years, though it can be less for those selected for the special course at Bramshill Police College. Fortunately, the force's pay scale (for example, £8,000 to £21,000) enables officers who do not want, or cannot achieve promotion, to maintain a decent standard of living. And, of course, job security is high.

Competition to enter has always been keener for women than men. Today they comprise between nine and 10 per cent of most forces. "We have recently raised the minimum height requirement for girls from 5ft 4in to 5ft 6in," a Met officer told me, "in order to cut down on the numbers applying!" Women officers do the same job as men and no longer receive special training in dealing with children as in the past. Family cases now come under the Juvenile Bureaux, staffed by men and women.

The attractions of the job have not changed. Not least is the choice of lifestyle. Some officers thrive in a rural area, knowing everyone by name and living and working in a new town; others prefer the challenge of the inner city. The sheer variety of incidents and the demands made on them also appeal to many officers. Insp. Palmer thinks the good training is the key. "This gives you the confidence to do the job well. Even unpleasant duties, like breaking news of an accident to a relative can give your job satisfaction, because you know how to handle such incidents in a professional manner. However big or small the task, whatever kind of person you're dealing with, most of the time you feel competent to handle them. That is extremely satisfying."

NEXT WEEK: Working for Yourself — Part I: By Ruth Miller.

YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

The Careers Information Service is maintained by Careers Intelligence. It is free to readers. Questions should be sent only to:

The Daily Telegraph Careers Information Service,
121 High Street,
Berkshire,
Herts, HP4 2DZ.

A stamped and addressed envelope must be enclosed. Readers are asked to ensure their names and addresses are legible.

Surveying

I am interested in the rural aspect of surveying and would be grateful for information. — R.T. Lance.

The land agent and agricultural surveyor advises on the use, management, purchase and sale, development and value of all categories of rural land (including the financial management of rural estates); farm management; and the planning and execution of development schemes for agricultural

ture, afforestation, and facilities for recreation and leisure; sales and valuation of property and livestock by auction or otherwise.

The land agent is normally employed by an individual or an institutional landowner, whereas the agricultural surveyor is usually a member of a firm of surveyors, who may be responsible for the management of several estates, and for doing the work of a surveyor, valuer and auctioneer.

If you want to become a member of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, you will have to obtain at least two A levels and three O levels. You can study either by full-time degree or diploma course, or part-time while employed in a relevant job. Recommended A levels are maths, geography, economics and physics. Vacancies in land agency and agriculture are difficult to find at present, and would-be surveyors are advised to look for entry to one of the fully-exempting courses.

A leaflet "The Land Agent and Agricultural Surveyor" together with general careers information, can be obtained from the Royal Institution

of Chartered Surveyors, 12 Great George Street, London, SW1P 5AD.

The other relevant professional body for agricultural surveyors is the Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers, 3 Cadogan Gate, London, SW1X 0AS, which has a five O level entry.

Consular service

I am a graduate in my mid-20s, with some commercial experience and presently established in the Civil Service. Could you give me some information about careers in the Consular Service. — J.D., Tyne & Wear.

According to the Personnel Policy Department, there might be a possibility of a transfer if you have been doing work of some relevance, but normally people have to apply in the usual way and take part in Civil Service open competitions. They suggest that you write to the Department at 5 Central Buildings, Matthew Parker Street, London, SW1H 9NH, giving particulars of yourself and your work in the Civil Service, and they will advise. Business experience will, of course, be relevant.

Competition to enter has always been keener for women than men. Today they comprise between nine and 10 per cent of most forces. "We have recently raised the minimum height requirement for girls from 5ft 4in to 5ft 6in," a Met officer told me, "in order to cut down on the numbers applying!" Women officers do the same job as men and no longer receive special training in dealing with children as in the past.

Family cases now come under the Juvenile Bureaux, staffed by men and women.

The attractions of the job have not changed. Not least is the choice of lifestyle. Some officers thrive in a rural area, knowing everyone by name and living and working in a new town; others prefer the challenge of the inner city. The sheer variety of incidents and the demands made on them also appeal to many officers. Insp. Palmer thinks the good training is the key. "This gives you the confidence to do the job well. Even unpleasant duties, like breaking news of an accident to a relative can give your job satisfaction, because you know how to handle such incidents in a professional manner. However big or small the task, whatever kind of person you're dealing with, most of the time you feel competent to handle them. That is extremely satisfying."

NEXT WEEK: Working for Yourself — Part I: By Ruth Miller.

FOR SALE BY AUCTION

SOTHEBY'S

FOUNDED 1744

THIS WEEK'S SALES AT SOTHEBY'S

Sottheby's Conduit Street

Fast Sale Service

London Tel: 01-493 8080

Tues. 2nd: 10.30 am & 2.30 pm:

English Enamels & British & Irish Ceramics

10.30 am: Arms, Armour & Militaria

Weds. 3rd: 10.30 am & 2.30 pm:

Teddy Bears, Dolls' Houses &

Related Material, Rocking Horses,

Fine Dolls & Automata Games,

Toys, Amusements, Gramophones,

Phonographs & Musical Boxes

11 am: Victorian Paintings

Thurs. 4th: 10.30 am: Fine Jewels

Fri. 5th: 11 am: English Furniture

Manchester, Belle Vue, Exhibition Centre Tel: (061) 223 3107

Sun. 7th: 1 pm: Motorcycles &

Related Material

For information and help in bidding at all London and overseas sales, please telephone John Price, Tel: 01-493 8080

OPPORTUNITIES TO SELL AT SOTHEBY'S

Thinking of Selling?

Type of Sale

Paintings & Works of Art

Furniture

Silver

Clocks & Watches

Next Sale

Cheser, 15th Jun.

London, 15th Feb.

London, 31st Jan.

London, 29th Feb.

29th Nov.

John Vaughan

Closing date & Enquiries

Anne Cowdry

Jonathan Bourne

Peter Waldron

John Vaughan

HARVEY'S AUCTIONS LTD

Sale: Wednesday 3rd Oct.

View: Tuesday 2nd October

9.30 am

ANTIQUES AND DECORATIVE FURNITURE

AND SILVER

By order of the Sheriff of modern wood or silver wood & gold & silver plate

VERY LARGE OLD MAHAL CARAVAN

London W.C.2

Tel: 01-240 14867

Fri. 5th: 10.30 am: Paintings,

Drawings, Watercolours &

Minatures

Saturday 6th: 10.30 am:

ANTIQUES AND DECORATIVE FURNITURE

AND SILVER

By order of the Sheriff of

modern wood or silver wood &

gold & silver plate

ANTIQUES AND DECORATIVE FURNITURE

AND SILVER

By order of the Sheriff of

modern wood or silver wood &

gold & silver plate

ANTIQUES AND DECORATIVE FURNITURE

AND SILVER

By order of the Sheriff of

modern wood or silver wood &

gold & silver plate

ANTIQUES AND DECORATIVE FURNITURE

AND SILVER

By order of the Sheriff of

modern wood or silver wood &

gold & silver plate

ANTIQUES AND DECORATIVE FURNITURE

AND SILVER

By order of the Sheriff of

modern wood or silver wood &

gold & silver plate

ANTIQUES AND DECORATIVE FURNITURE

AND SILVER

By order of the Sheriff of

modern wood or silver wood &

gold & silver plate

ANTIQUES AND DECORATIVE FURNITURE

AND SIL

Sport...ON 5 PAGES

NEW DEAL FOR HUTCHINS AFTER DAVIS CUP ROUT

By JOHN PARSONS

PAUL HUTCHINS, national team manager for the last nine years, has been offered a new contract which will provide him with the opportunity to revive British men's lawn tennis from the humiliation of Davis Cup relegation.

Hutchins, for his part, still insists that there are no instant cures for the long-threatened depression which became inescapable reality at Eastbourne on Saturday.

"People tend to think that all you have to do is to give a guy a racket and balls, take him out on court, give him coaching, and he'll become a Davis Cup player," said Hutchins, who led Britain to the final six years ago but for the last two years has had to engineer an escape from relegation.

"It just isn't like that," adds a man who knows that the new two-year term he is considering from February 1985 instead of another three-year renewal as in the past reflects the growing tide of opinion questioning the way British lawn tennis is being run on several fronts.

Hutchins concedes that they have not maximised the talents of the players available through particular attitudes and lack of relevant initiatives by the L.T.A., still not fully attuned to today's lawn tennis needs, he believes, to be a major source of frustration.

Relegation to the European zone, while disastrous in one sense, may just help focus enough influential minds towards the changes still necessary to allow long-term recovery. Plans already under way on the drawing-board, a proper chance to flourish.

Lloyd problem

The first task for Hutchins, provided he accepts the challenge, will be to decide whether to play for next year against such giants as Finland, Holland, Morocco and Monaco, or around players such as John Lloyd, 29, and Colin Dowdeswell, 28, neither of whom is likely to be available for the King's Cup in January, or start afresh.

There is no guarantee either that Lloyd, who was saying on Saturday that "maybe it's time to blow my trumpet," would make himself available for the Davis Cup next year, especially as Britain's first-round tie after next Monday's draw is likely to clash with the Stella Artois tournament at Queen's Club two weeks before Wimbledon.

From a much lower level of operations, Hutchins has in mind with one experienced coach travelling with such players as Stephen Shaw, Stuart Bailes and Jeremy Bates — plus another with the younger group, Richard Whittlestone, Jason Edwards and Michael Walker — to work out, world seem appropriate.

Certainly there is nothing more to lose especially as Lloyd,



John Lloyd . . . took defeat on the chin.

Davis Cup

SWEDEN FACE U.S. IN FINAL

THE United States completed their victory over holders Australia on Saturday and will contest their 54th Davis Cup final, against Sweden, on Dec 23-30.

The Americans, 2-0 ahead after straight sets wins by John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors in Friday's opening singles, wrapped up an easy triumph when McEnroe and Peter Fleming beat Mark Edmundson and Paul McNamee 6-4, 6-3 in the doubles.

Sweden, beaten finalists against Australia last year, had an equally easy passage against Czechoslovakia in Basstad yesterday. Mats Wilander and Henrik Sundström won a 50-minutes match, Ivan Lendl and Tomas Sedmid respectively.

The doubles could hold the key to the final. McEnroe and Fleming were unbeaten as a team in the Davis Cup but Anders Jarryd and Stefan Edberg beat the American partnership during the U.S. Open earlier this month.

Denmark relegated

Denmark became the third nation relegated to the European Zone yesterday — once-mighty Britain and Romania — when India beat them 3-2 in Athens.

Spain, who took a winning 3-1 lead over Hungary in the European Zone, 2-0, beat Japan and Pakistan, 4-1 winners over Pakistan in the Eastern Zone final in Rawalpindi, gained promotion to next year's World Group.

They look likely to be joined by Israel, who took a 2-3 lead over the Soviet Union in their European Zone final in Moscow. Shlomo Glickstein and Shahar Peretz beat Davidov and Keren Leron 6-1, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 in yesterday's doubles.

In the remaining promotion battle, Chile lead Brazil 2-1 in the American Zone final in Santiago. Ecuador held a similar advantage over New Zealand in the fourth relegation play-off in Yaquayil.

LLOYDS TAKE IT IN STRIDE

By BILL EDWARDS

Brothers David and Tony Lloyd made the Slazenger National Closed Club Tennis championship a family affair when they represented the David Lloyd Slazenger Racket Club to win the title for the second successive year at Wimborne yesterday.

The Lloyds beat John Marnoch and Hugh Morrison 6-4, 6-3 and went down 2-6, 5-4 to David Felsate and Kevin Harris in the victory over Connaught by 2-1.

The Lloyd's club other win was gained by the New Zealand-Scottish partnership of Orrin Garrison and Donald Watt by 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 in yesterday's doubles.

Oldham stormed into a 120-lead with 10 minutes to go, while Lancashire's Platt landed seven goals for Widnes and Gary Pruhm, the New Zealander, scored two tries for Hull KR.

Castlefibre beat Warrington 16-14 thanks to a 40-yard penalty goal from David Williams.

Widnes' Kingstone Rovers recorded a fourth successive victory 20-12 at Workington.

Ellery Hadley, the stand-off,

scored four tries and four goals in Bradford's 28-14 win over the Hall centre also scored 24 points, with two tries and eight goals in the 44-14 win against Barrow.

Oldham stormed into a 120-lead with 10 minutes to go, while Lancashire's Platt landed seven goals for Widnes and Gary Pruhm, the New Zealander, scored two tries for Hull KR.

Castlefibre beat Warrington 16-14 thanks to a 40-yard penalty goal from David Williams.

Widnes' Kingstone Rovers recorded a fourth successive victory 20-12 at Workington.

Ellery Hadley, the stand-off,

scored four tries and four goals in Bradford's 28-14 win over the Hall centre also scored 24 points, with two tries and eight goals in the 44-14 win against Barrow.

Oldham stormed into a 120-lead with 10 minutes to go, while Lancashire's Platt landed seven goals for Widnes and Gary Pruhm, the New Zealander, scored two tries for Hull KR.

Castlefibre beat Warrington 16-14 thanks to a 40-yard penalty goal from David Williams.

Widnes' Kingstone Rovers recorded a fourth successive victory 20-12 at Workington.

Ellery Hadley, the stand-off,

scored four tries and four goals in Bradford's 28-14 win over the Hall centre also scored 24 points, with two tries and eight goals in the 44-14 win against Barrow.

Oldham stormed into a 120-lead with 10 minutes to go, while Lancashire's Platt landed seven goals for Widnes and Gary Pruhm, the New Zealander, scored two tries for Hull KR.

Castlefibre beat Warrington 16-14 thanks to a 40-yard penalty goal from David Williams.

Widnes' Kingstone Rovers recorded a fourth successive victory 20-12 at Workington.

Ellery Hadley, the stand-off,

scored four tries and four goals in Bradford's 28-14 win over the Hall centre also scored 24 points, with two tries and eight goals in the 44-14 win against Barrow.

Oldham stormed into a 120-lead with 10 minutes to go, while Lancashire's Platt landed seven goals for Widnes and Gary Pruhm, the New Zealander, scored two tries for Hull KR.

Castlefibre beat Warrington 16-14 thanks to a 40-yard penalty goal from David Williams.

Widnes' Kingstone Rovers recorded a fourth successive victory 20-12 at Workington.

Ellery Hadley, the stand-off,

scored four tries and four goals in Bradford's 28-14 win over the Hall centre also scored 24 points, with two tries and eight goals in the 44-14 win against Barrow.

Oldham stormed into a 120-lead with 10 minutes to go, while Lancashire's Platt landed seven goals for Widnes and Gary Pruhm, the New Zealander, scored two tries for Hull KR.

Castlefibre beat Warrington 16-14 thanks to a 40-yard penalty goal from David Williams.

Widnes' Kingstone Rovers recorded a fourth successive victory 20-12 at Workington.

Ellery Hadley, the stand-off,

scored four tries and four goals in Bradford's 28-14 win over the Hall centre also scored 24 points, with two tries and eight goals in the 44-14 win against Barrow.

Oldham stormed into a 120-lead with 10 minutes to go, while Lancashire's Platt landed seven goals for Widnes and Gary Pruhm, the New Zealander, scored two tries for Hull KR.

Castlefibre beat Warrington 16-14 thanks to a 40-yard penalty goal from David Williams.

Widnes' Kingstone Rovers recorded a fourth successive victory 20-12 at Workington.

Ellery Hadley, the stand-off,

scored four tries and four goals in Bradford's 28-14 win over the Hall centre also scored 24 points, with two tries and eight goals in the 44-14 win against Barrow.

Oldham stormed into a 120-lead with 10 minutes to go, while Lancashire's Platt landed seven goals for Widnes and Gary Pruhm, the New Zealander, scored two tries for Hull KR.

Castlefibre beat Warrington 16-14 thanks to a 40-yard penalty goal from David Williams.

Widnes' Kingstone Rovers recorded a fourth successive victory 20-12 at Workington.

Ellery Hadley, the stand-off,

scored four tries and four goals in Bradford's 28-14 win over the Hall centre also scored 24 points, with two tries and eight goals in the 44-14 win against Barrow.

Oldham stormed into a 120-lead with 10 minutes to go, while Lancashire's Platt landed seven goals for Widnes and Gary Pruhm, the New Zealander, scored two tries for Hull KR.

Castlefibre beat Warrington 16-14 thanks to a 40-yard penalty goal from David Williams.

Widnes' Kingstone Rovers recorded a fourth successive victory 20-12 at Workington.

Ellery Hadley, the stand-off,

scored four tries and four goals in Bradford's 28-14 win over the Hall centre also scored 24 points, with two tries and eight goals in the 44-14 win against Barrow.

Oldham stormed into a 120-lead with 10 minutes to go, while Lancashire's Platt landed seven goals for Widnes and Gary Pruhm, the New Zealander, scored two tries for Hull KR.

Castlefibre beat Warrington 16-14 thanks to a 40-yard penalty goal from David Williams.

Widnes' Kingstone Rovers recorded a fourth successive victory 20-12 at Workington.

Ellery Hadley, the stand-off,

scored four tries and four goals in Bradford's 28-14 win over the Hall centre also scored 24 points, with two tries and eight goals in the 44-14 win against Barrow.

Oldham stormed into a 120-lead with 10 minutes to go, while Lancashire's Platt landed seven goals for Widnes and Gary Pruhm, the New Zealander, scored two tries for Hull KR.

Castlefibre beat Warrington 16-14 thanks to a 40-yard penalty goal from David Williams.

Widnes' Kingstone Rovers recorded a fourth successive victory 20-12 at Workington.

Ellery Hadley, the stand-off,

scored four tries and four goals in Bradford's 28-14 win over the Hall centre also scored 24 points, with two tries and eight goals in the 44-14 win against Barrow.

Oldham stormed into a 120-lead with 10 minutes to go, while Lancashire's Platt landed seven goals for Widnes and Gary Pruhm, the New Zealander, scored two tries for Hull KR.

Castlefibre beat Warrington 16-14 thanks to a 40-yard penalty goal from David Williams.

Widnes' Kingstone Rovers recorded a fourth successive victory 20-12 at Workington.

Ellery Hadley, the stand-off,

scored four tries and four goals in Bradford's 28-14 win over the Hall centre also scored 24 points, with two tries and eight goals in the 44-14 win against Barrow.

Oldham stormed into a 120-lead with 10 minutes to go, while Lancashire's Platt landed seven goals for Widnes and Gary Pruhm, the New Zealander, scored two tries for Hull KR.

Castlefibre beat Warrington 16-14 thanks to a 40-yard penalty goal from David Williams.

Widnes' Kingstone Rovers recorded a fourth successive victory 20-12 at Workington.

Ellery Hadley, the stand-off,

scored four tries and four goals in Bradford's 28-14 win over the Hall centre also scored 24 points, with two tries and eight goals in the 44-14 win against Barrow.

Oldham stormed into a 120-lead with 10 minutes to go, while Lancashire's Platt landed seven goals for Widnes and Gary Pruhm, the New Zealander, scored two tries for Hull KR.

Castlefibre beat Warrington 16-14 thanks to a 40-yard penalty goal from David Williams.

Widnes' Kingstone Rovers recorded a fourth successive victory 20-12 at Workington.

Ellery Hadley, the stand-off,

scored four tries and four goals in Bradford's 28-14 win over the Hall centre also scored 24 points, with two tries and eight goals in the 44-14 win against Barrow.

Oldham stormed into a 120-lead with 10 minutes to go, while Lancashire's Platt landed seven goals for Widnes and Gary Pruhm, the New Zealander, scored two tries for Hull KR.

Castlefibre beat Warrington 16-14 thanks to a 40-yard penalty goal from David Williams.

Widnes' Kingstone Rovers recorded a fourth successive victory 20-12 at Workington.

Ellery Hadley, the stand-off,

scored four tries and four goals in Bradford's 28-14 win over the Hall centre also scored 24 points, with two tries and eight goals in the 44-14 win against Barrow.

Oldham stormed into a 120-lead with 10 minutes to go, while Lancashire's Platt landed seven goals for Widnes and Gary Pruhm, the New Zealander, scored two tries for Hull KR.

Castlefibre beat Warrington 16-14 thanks to a 40-yard penalty goal from David Williams.

Widnes' Kingstone Rovers recorded a fourth successive victory 20-12 at Workington.

Ellery Hadley, the stand-off,

scored four tries and four goals in Bradford's 28-14 win over the Hall centre also scored 24 points, with two tries and eight goals in the 44-14 win against Barrow.

Oldham stormed into a 120-lead with 10 minutes to go, while Lancashire's Platt landed seven goals for Widnes and Gary Pruhm, the New Zealander, scored two tries for Hull KR.

Castlefibre beat Warrington 16-14 thanks to a 40-yard penalty goal from David Williams.

Widnes' Kingstone Rovers recorded a fourth successive victory 20-12 at Workington.

Ellery Hadley, the stand-off,

scored four tries and four goals in Bradford's 28-14 win over the Hall centre also scored 24 points, with two tries and eight goals in the 44-14 win against Barrow.

Oldham stormed into a 120-lead with 1

TOTTENHAM'S HOPES HIT BY ALLEN INJURY

By ROGER MALONE

A CLOUD came over Tottenham's bright new world last night when it became clear that they must do without Clive Allen, their £700,000 England striker, for the next three matches—in Europe and at the top of the Championship.

Allen—in the reserves on Saturday because Garth Crooks had held the place created by Allen's suspension three games ago—was carried off with a damaged ankle ligament in the closing minutes at West Ham.

Although Crooks has yet to score a First Division goal this season, Spurs did not miss Allen on Saturday when four goals against Luton were enough to keep them at the top of the table.

But with injuries to Crooks and Falco, the present first-choice strikers, always possible to the next three games, the loss of Allen for this period is much more than an irritant.

In-depth strength

After Wednesday's home leg of their UEFA Cup tie, which they won 2-0, West Ham now have to go to Southampton on Saturday and then, on Friday week, hope for the threat of Liverpool at the away end.

Squad-depth, the capacity to replace injured stars with high-quality players, will be an undoubted factor in a championship race featuring Nottingham Forest, Arsenal and Manchester United—Spurs' closest chasers at the moment.

Therefore, the sooner Spurs have Glenn Hoddle and Oswald Airdrie recovered from long-term injuries, the better their title chances. Hoddle could be among Wednesday's substitutes, but it is not so far that close to first-team inclusion.

Southampton clearly require all defenders firing at Hamburg on Wednesday if they are to make UEFA Cup progress after being held 0-0 at home.

Hart still out

Therefore, signs that Joe Jordan, their main target man, is likely to recover from a knee injury and return to the West German side—surely the best defence, cushioning the worry that David Armstrong's fractured toe is likely to deny him a midfield contribution.

Nottingham Forest, also up against in Brussels after a goalless draw, have a home leg against the classy Belgian side, will not be able to recall experienced cent-back Paul Hart, still a hamstring victim.

Queens Park Rangers report no significant problems for what should be a formality in their home leg, though the lead Kirkcaldy 3-0-0. Manchester United consider that Bryan Robson's hamstring strain on Saturday will respond to constant treatment in time.

Divisions I and II Review

Liverpool cracks begin to appear

THE most prolific day of the season for goals—153 in the four divisions—also proved a bad one for Liverpool, the reigning champions, beaten 2-0 at Anfield by Sheffield Wednesday, the precocious newcomers.

Liverpool, champions for the past three seasons, dropped to fifth place and it is many a long day since they have been found in the bottom half of the table.

Startled observers of this season's first select possible reasons from various sources, some suggesting it is a temporary aberration, others that teams are more de-seated.

Bruce Grobbelaar, the goalkeeper, at fault over goals in both legs from Napoli and Stevenage, 0-0, and 1-0, has been denied by the woodwork; a draw would still have salvaged.

And Ruth, last season's dead First Division marksman, was yet to make his contribution.

DETAILS OF SATURDAY'S SOCCER MATCHES

CANON LEAGUE—Div. I

	Leicester	Wolverhampton	West Ham	Sheffield United	Southampton	Derby	Nottingham Forest	Leeds	Blackburn	Watford	Swansea	Cardiff	Wrexham	Stoke	Everton	Manchester United	Spurs	Charlton	Portsmouth	Southend	Colchester	Grimsby	Lincoln	Doncaster	Leeds	Blackburn	Wolverhampton	Sheffield United	Southampton	Derby	Nottingham Forest	Leeds	Blackburn	Watford	Swansea	Cardiff	Wrexham	Stoke	Everton	Manchester United	Spurs	Charlton	Portsmouth	Southend	Colchester	Grimsby	Lincoln	Doncaster	Leeds	Blackburn	Wolverhampton	Sheffield United	Southampton	Derby	Nottingham Forest	Leeds	Blackburn	Watford	Swansea	Cardiff	Wrexham	Stoke	Everton	Manchester United	Spurs	Charlton	Portsmouth	Southend	Colchester	Grimsby	Lincoln	Doncaster	Leeds	Blackburn	Wolverhampton	Sheffield United	Southampton	Derby	Nottingham Forest	Leeds	Blackburn	Watford	Swansea	Cardiff	Wrexham	Stoke	Everton	Manchester United	Spurs	Charlton	Portsmouth	Southend	Colchester	Grimsby	Lincoln	Doncaster	Leeds	Blackburn	Wolverhampton	Sheffield United	Southampton	Derby	Nottingham Forest	Leeds	Blackburn	Watford	Swansea	Cardiff	Wrexham	Stoke	Everton	Manchester United	Spurs	Charlton	Portsmouth	Southend	Colchester	Grimsby	Lincoln	Doncaster	Leeds	Blackburn	Wolverhampton	Sheffield United	Southampton	Derby	Nottingham Forest	Leeds	Blackburn	Watford	Swansea	Cardiff	Wrexham	Stoke	Everton	Manchester United	Spurs	Charlton	Portsmouth	Southend	Colchester	Grimsby	Lincoln	Doncaster	Leeds	Blackburn	Wolverhampton	Sheffield United	Southampton	Derby	Nottingham Forest	Leeds	Blackburn	Watford	Swansea	Cardiff	Wrexham	Stoke	Everton	Manchester United	Spurs	Charlton	Portsmouth	Southend	Colchester	Grimsby	Lincoln	Doncaster	Leeds	Blackburn	Wolverhampton	Sheffield United	Southampton	Derby	Nottingham Forest	Leeds	Blackburn	Watford	Swansea	Cardiff	Wrexham	Stoke	Everton	Manchester United	Spurs	Charlton	Portsmouth	Southend	Colchester	Grimsby	Lincoln	Doncaster	Leeds	Blackburn	Wolverhampton	Sheffield United	Southampton	Derby	Nottingham Forest	Leeds	Blackburn	Watford	Swansea	Cardiff	Wrexham	Stoke	Everton	Manchester United	Spurs	Charlton	Portsmouth	Southend	Colchester	Grimsby	Lincoln	Doncaster	Leeds	Blackburn	Wolverhampton	Sheffield United	Southampton	Derby	Nottingham Forest	Leeds	Blackburn	Watford	Swansea	Cardiff	Wrexham	Stoke	Everton	Manchester United	Spurs	Charlton	Portsmouth	Southend	Colchester	Grimsby	Lincoln	Doncaster	Leeds	Blackburn	Wolverhampton	Sheffield United	Southampton	Derby	Nottingham Forest	Leeds	Blackburn	Watford	Swansea	Cardiff	Wrexham	Stoke	Everton	Manchester United	Spurs	Charlton	Portsmouth	Southend	Colchester	Grimsby	Lincoln	Doncaster	Leeds	Blackburn	Wolverhampton	Sheffield United	Southampton	Derby	Nottingham Forest	Leeds	Blackburn	Watford	Swansea	Cardiff	Wrexham	Stoke	Everton	Manchester United	Spurs	Charlton	Portsmouth	Southend	Colchester	Grimsby	Lincoln	Doncaster	Leeds	Blackburn	Wolverhampton	Sheffield United	Southampton	Derby	Nottingham Forest	Leeds	Blackburn	Watford	Swansea	Cardiff	Wrexham	Stoke	Everton	Manchester United	Spurs	Charlton	Portsmouth	Southend	Colchester	Grimsby	Lincoln	Doncaster	Leeds	Blackburn	Wolverhampton	Sheffield United	Southampton	Derby	Nottingham Forest	Leeds	Blackburn	Watford	Swansea	Cardiff	Wrexham	Stoke	Everton	Manchester United	Spurs	Charlton	Portsmouth	Southend	Colchester	Grimsby	Lincoln	Doncaster	Leeds	Blackburn	Wolverhampton	Sheffield United	Southampton	Derby	Nottingham Forest	Leeds	Blackburn	Watford	Swansea	Cardiff	Wrexham	Stoke	Everton	Manchester United	Spurs	Charlton	Portsmouth	Southend	Colchester	Grimsby	Lincoln	Doncaster	Leeds	Blackburn	Wolverhampton	Sheffield United	Southampton	Derby	Nottingham Forest	Leeds	Blackburn	Watford	Swansea	Cardiff	Wrexham	Stoke	Everton	Manchester United	Spurs	Charlton	Portsmouth	Southend	Colchester	Grimsby	Lincoln	Doncaster	Leeds	Blackburn	Wolverhampton	Sheffield United	Southampton	Derby	Nottingham Forest	Leeds	Blackburn	Watford	Swansea	Cardiff	Wrexham	Stoke	Everton	Manchester United	Spurs	Charlton	Portsmouth	Southend	Colchester	Grimsby	Lincoln	Doncaster	Leeds	Blackburn	Wolverhampton	Sheffield United	Southampton	Derby	Nottingham Forest	Leeds	Blackburn	Watford	Swansea	Cardiff	Wrexham	Stoke	Everton	Manchester United	Spurs	Charlton	Portsmouth	Southend	Colchester	Grimsby	Lincoln	Doncaster	Leeds	Blackburn	Wolverhampton	Sheffield United	Southampton	Derby	Nottingham Forest	Leeds	Blackburn	Watford	Swansea	Cardiff	Wrexham	Stoke	Everton	Manchester United	Spurs	Charlton	Portsmouth	Southend	Colchester	Grimsby	Lincoln	Doncaster	Leeds	Blackburn	Wolverhampton	Sheffield United	Southampton	Derby	Nottingham Forest	Leeds	Blackburn	Watford	Swansea	Cardiff	Wrexham	Stoke	Everton	Manchester United	Spurs	Charlton	Portsmouth	Southend	Colchester	Grimsby	Lincoln	Doncaster	Leeds	Blackburn	Wolverhampton	Sheffield United	Southampton	Derby	Nottingham Forest	Leeds	Blackburn	Watford	Swansea	Cardiff	Wrexham	Stoke	Everton	Manchester United	Spurs	Charlton	Portsmouth	Southend	Colchester	Grimsby	Lincoln	Doncaster	Leeds	Blackburn	Wolverhampton	Sheffield United	Southampton	Derby	Nottingham Forest	Leeds	Blackburn	Watford	Swansea	Cardiff	Wrexham	Stoke	Everton	Manchester United	Spurs	Charlton	Portsmouth	Southend	Colchester	Grimsby	Lincoln	Doncaster	Leeds	Blackburn	Wolverhampton	Sheffield United	Southampton	Derby	Nottingham Forest	Leeds	Blackburn	Watford	Swansea	Cardiff	Wrexham	Stoke	Everton	Manchester United	Spurs	Charlton	Portsmouth	Southend	Colchester	Grimsby	Lincoln	Doncaster	Leeds	Blackburn	Wolverhampton	Sheffield United	Southampton	Derby	Nottingham Forest	Leeds	Blackburn	Watford	Swansea	Cardiff	Wrexham	Stoke	Everton	Manchester United	Spurs	Charlton	Portsmouth	Southend	Colchester	Grimsby	Lincoln	Doncaster	Leeds	Blackburn	Wolverhampton	Sheffield United	Southampton	Derby	Nottingham Forest	Leeds	Blackburn	Watford	Swansea	Cardiff	Wrexham	Stoke	Everton	Manchester United	Spurs	Charlton	Portsmouth	Southend	Colchester	Grimsby	Lincoln	Doncaster	Leeds	Blackburn	Wolverhampton	Sheffield United	Southampton	Derby	Nottingham Forest	Leeds	Blackburn	Watford	Swansea	Cardiff	Wrexham	Stoke	Everton	Manchester United	Spurs	Charlton	Portsmouth	Southend	Colchester	Grimsby	Lincoln	Doncaster	Leeds	Blackburn	Wolverhampton	Sheffield United	Southampton	Derby	Nottingham Forest	Leeds	Blackburn	Watford	Swansea	Cardiff	Wrexham	Stoke	Everton	Manchester United	Spurs	Charlton	Portsmouth	Southend	Colchester	Grimsby	Lincoln	Doncaster	Leeds	Blackburn	Wolverhampton	Sheffield United	Southampton	Derby	Nottingham Forest	Leeds	Blackburn	Watford	Swansea	Cardiff	Wrexham	Stoke	Everton	Manchester United	Spurs	Charlton	Portsmouth	Southend	Colchester	Grimsby	Lincoln	Doncaster	Leeds	Blackburn	Wolverhampton	Sheffield United	Southampton	Derby	Nottingham Forest	Leeds	Blackburn	Watford	Swansea	Cardiff	Wrexham	Stoke	Everton	Manchester United	Spurs	Charlton	Portsmouth	Southend	Colchester	Grimsby	Lincoln	Doncaster	Leeds	Blackburn	Wolverhampton	Sheffield United	Southampton	Derby	Nottingham Forest	Leeds	Blackburn	Watford	Swansea	Cardiff	Wrexham	Stoke	Everton	Manchester United	Spurs	Charlton	Portsmouth	Southend	Colchester	Grimsby	Lincoln	Doncaster	Leeds	Blackburn	Wolverhampton	Sheffield United	Southampton	Derby	Nottingham Forest	Leeds	Blackburn	Watford	Swansea	Cardiff	Wrexham	Stoke	Everton	Manchester United	Spurs	Charlton	Portsmouth	Southend	Colchester	Grimsby	Lincoln	Doncaster	Leeds	Blackburn	Wolverhampton	Sheffield United	Southampton	Derby	Nottingham Forest	Leeds	Blackburn	Watford	Swansea	Cardiff	Wrexham	Stoke	Everton	Manchester United	Spurs	Charlton	Portsmouth	Southend	Colchester	Grimsby	Lincoln	Doncaster	Leeds	Blackburn	Wolverhampton	Sheffield United	Southampton	Derby	Nottingham Forest	Leeds	Blackburn	Watford	Swansea	Cardiff	Wrexham	Stoke	Everton	Manchester United	Spurs	Charlton	Portsmouth	Southend	Colchester	Grimsby	Lincoln	Doncaster	Leeds	Blackburn	Wolverhampton	Sheffield United	Southampton	Derby	Nottingham Forest	Leeds	Blackburn	Watford	Swansea	Cardiff	Wrexham	Stoke	Everton	Manchester United	Spurs	Charlton	Portsmouth	Southend	Colchester	Grimsby	Lincoln	Doncaster	Leeds	Blackburn	Wolverhampton	Sheffield United	Southampton	Derby	Nottingham Forest	Leeds	Blackburn	Watford	Swansea	Cardiff	Wrexham	Stoke	Everton	Manchester United	Spurs	Charlton	Portsmouth	Southend	Colchester	Grimsby	Lincoln	Doncaster	Leeds	Blackburn	Wolverhampton	Sheffield United	Southampton	Derby</th

BALLESTEROS WITHSTANDS LANGER RALLY

By MICHAEL WILLIAMS

SEVERIANO BALLESTEROS showed again yesterday that when the going gets tough it is the tough who get going, as he came through to win the Suntory World Matchplay championship at Wentworth for the third time in four years, beating Bernhard Langer by 2 and 1.

Having stood four down after 15 holes in the morning, three down at lunch and still three down with eight to play, it was, nevertheless, a brave effort by Langer who, as in the Open, had to accept second-best.

However, the West German made a brave fight of it, with three birdies and an eagle in those last eight holes, and he came out of difficult match with a good deal of credit.

His birdie at the 11th, when he at last managed to hold a putt for a birdie, broke a deadlock of 10 successive halved holes in the afternoon, but it was his eagle at the 12th where this time he holed from the back of the green, that really brought the match to life.

Almost for the first time during the tournament there was real excitement in the air as a battle was joined with only a hole separating the two best golfers in Europe.

Ballesteros double

However, Ballesteros, who has now completed the double of the Open and the World Matchplay in the same year, when he was brought him £100,000 in prizemoney, had that little bit extra when the heat was at its most fierce.

His five iron and a putt of six yards or so for a two at the 13th put him two up and he had to edge the pressure on himself as much as it put it back on Langer.

At the 13th, Langer thought that he had to go for distance from the tee and gambled on using his driver for the first time in the hope of having a club shorter than the others. It was a gamble that cost him dear.

He hooked badly from the tee and after scratching around in ditches, bushes and trees, eventually conceded the hole but, for Ballesteros, who had been upon to play his second shot

Diplomacy reigns

At three-down and three to play, Langer's position was almost hopeless but he still managed to win the 16th with a birdie and hope continued to flicker in his eyes and the wood found the green with Ballesteros just short.

However, the Spaniard, having conceded to his opponent what seemed to be a quite missable putt for a four, then held from three yards for a half and the match.

He pumped his hand up and down, much as he had done when hoing the decisive putt on the 18th green in the Open at St Andrews.

Ballesteros also defused some things of an atmosphere that could have descended between the two players after some less than complimentary remarks Langer had made on the eve of the final.

He described the West German

Hole by hole details

FINAL

S. Ballesteros (Spain) 545,000
H. Langer (W. Germany) 540,000 2 and 1

OUT

Ballesteros: 4 2 5 4 3 5 5 3 4—35

Langer: 4 5 6 3 4 4 4—35

IN:

Ballesteros: 5 4 5 5 3 4 4 5 4—35

Langer: —70

Ballesteros: 3 5 4 4 2 3 4 5 5—35

Langer: —68

OUT:

Ballesteros: 4 3 5 4 3 4 4 4—35

Langer: 4 3 5 4 3 4 4 4—35

IN:

Ballesteros: 5 4 4 4 2 W 4 4

Langer: 3 3 5 4 5 C 5 4

Third-place play-off (18 holes):

G. Norman (Australia) £14,500, halved with B. Crenshaw (U.S.) £14,500

Semi-Finals:

Langer bt Norman 2 and 1; Ballesteros bt Crenshaw 3 and 2.

Card of course

Table Yards Pg Holes Yards Pg

1 471 10 186

2 353 10 265

3 381 10 224

4 324 10 266

5 339 10 217

6 430 10 222

Out 3,761 35 3,854 37

Net 3,648 vs per 72

as a "great champion and a tough man to beat," claiming diplomatically no doubt, that he had not had time to read the Sunday papers, in which Langer had referred to him as "not as good as you" as a nice a guy as some.

However, few great champions win their titles by the quality of their conversation, and if Ballesteros plays it "hard," that is the way he is. He always plays his golf in a cocoon of concentration.

Langer's grip changes

Certainly there were few exchanges between the pair, but the only faint hint of any edge came on the 18th green in the morning when Langer, putting for a eagle, turned to ask Ballesteros to stop practising, having had a glimpse of an eagle on the corner of his eye.

Langer still got his four—his was round in 70 to Ballesteros' 69—but though he matched the Spaniard's 18 for 18 in the afternoon, his continually changing method of putting, first left hand down and then right, hardly suggested an inspired mood.

Ballesteros, on the other hand, putted as always—beautifully—leaving the ball dead time and again, and the for a second time, having hardly anything that could be held. That, in essence, was the difference.

County Golf

Determined Yorkshire hold off late fight

By BILL MEREDITH

YORKSHIRE won the English County Golf title at Hollingwell yesterday but it was a close-run thing, with Gloucestershire edging level on points on the final day of an exciting round-robin competition.

The results

Although mighty Yorkshire faltered on the running, losing 5-2 to Warwickshire, they had done enough on the first two days to earn the crown.

At one stage yesterday, though, Yorkshire looked to be in dire trouble. After leading 2-1 in the foursomes, they allowed their opponents to get ahead in all four matches.

Captain Mike Kelley showed his Walker Cup qualities in halting the rout, beating Martin Eddie 2 and 1, and the hours were won.

One of the most intriguing battles of the day pitched young Roger Morris, 20, of Cirencester, against the vastly experienced Peter McEvoy, 31, of Warwickshire, who was trying to redeem a rather inauspicious tournament.

McEvoy battle

The battle raged long and hard until the 18th green, when McEvoy, having lost the 15th and 16th, hung on in champion style, to win by one hole.

With Tony Allen, Andy Carman and Peter Broadhurst all from York, the Yorkshire team were in trouble. However, Kelley and his stout-hearted benchmen, John Whitley, who won all his three singles, held firm.

Gloucestershire, level on points with Yorkshire after beating Warwickshire 5-2, lost out on individual games won, 16-13.

Chris Mitchell, their captain, was pleased with his team's final flourish, after they had lost 63 to Yorkshire on Saturday.



Joy for Ballesteros as he sinks his putt for a birdie at the 17th, but despair for Langer as he misses the chance of an eagle at the same hole and sees the match drift away from him.

STRANGE STORMS AHEAD

By A Special Correspondent in Abilene, Texas

CURTIS STRANGE, one of the steadiest players on the PGA tour in recent years, was expected to claim his fifth victory in the £280,000 LaJet classic yesterday.

Strange, 20, ran away from the field in the third round on Saturday, but a strong wind brought the final nine holes.

He had a five-under par 31 with an eagle at the 18th hole, 18th hole lead to open up a six-stroke lead over Dan Halldorson, of Canada, and Vance Hafer.

Strange, 20, ran away from the field in the third round on Saturday, but a strong wind brought the final nine holes.

He had a five-under par 31 with an eagle at the 18th hole, 18th hole lead to open up a six-stroke lead over Dan Halldorson, of Canada, and Vance Hafer.

Strange, 20, ran away from the field in the third round on Saturday, but a strong wind brought the final nine holes.

He had a five-under par 31 with an eagle at the 18th hole, 18th hole lead to open up a six-stroke lead over Dan Halldorson, of Canada, and Vance Hafer.

Strange, 20, ran away from the field in the third round on Saturday, but a strong wind brought the final nine holes.

He had a five-under par 31 with an eagle at the 18th hole, 18th hole lead to open up a six-stroke lead over Dan Halldorson, of Canada, and Vance Hafer.

Strange, 20, ran away from the field in the third round on Saturday, but a strong wind brought the final nine holes.

He had a five-under par 31 with an eagle at the 18th hole, 18th hole lead to open up a six-stroke lead over Dan Halldorson, of Canada, and Vance Hafer.

Strange, 20, ran away from the field in the third round on Saturday, but a strong wind brought the final nine holes.

He had a five-under par 31 with an eagle at the 18th hole, 18th hole lead to open up a six-stroke lead over Dan Halldorson, of Canada, and Vance Hafer.

Strange, 20, ran away from the field in the third round on Saturday, but a strong wind brought the final nine holes.

He had a five-under par 31 with an eagle at the 18th hole, 18th hole lead to open up a six-stroke lead over Dan Halldorson, of Canada, and Vance Hafer.

Strange, 20, ran away from the field in the third round on Saturday, but a strong wind brought the final nine holes.

He had a five-under par 31 with an eagle at the 18th hole, 18th hole lead to open up a six-stroke lead over Dan Halldorson, of Canada, and Vance Hafer.

Strange, 20, ran away from the field in the third round on Saturday, but a strong wind brought the final nine holes.

He had a five-under par 31 with an eagle at the 18th hole, 18th hole lead to open up a six-stroke lead over Dan Halldorson, of Canada, and Vance Hafer.

Strange, 20, ran away from the field in the third round on Saturday, but a strong wind brought the final nine holes.

He had a five-under par 31 with an eagle at the 18th hole, 18th hole lead to open up a six-stroke lead over Dan Halldorson, of Canada, and Vance Hafer.

Strange, 20, ran away from the field in the third round on Saturday, but a strong wind brought the final nine holes.

He had a five-under par 31 with an eagle at the 18th hole, 18th hole lead to open up a six-stroke lead over Dan Halldorson, of Canada, and Vance Hafer.

Strange, 20, ran away from the field in the third round on Saturday, but a strong wind brought the final nine holes.

He had a five-under par 31 with an eagle at the 18th hole, 18th hole lead to open up a six-stroke lead over Dan Halldorson, of Canada, and Vance Hafer.

Strange, 20, ran away from the field in the third round on Saturday, but a strong wind brought the final nine holes.

He had a five-under par 31 with an eagle at the 18th hole, 18th hole lead to open up a six-stroke lead over Dan Halldorson, of Canada, and Vance Hafer.

Strange, 20, ran away from the field in the third round on Saturday, but a strong wind brought the final nine holes.

He had a five-under par 31 with an eagle at the 18th hole, 18th hole lead to open up a six-stroke lead over Dan Halldorson, of Canada, and Vance Hafer.

Strange, 20, ran away from the field in the third round on Saturday, but a strong wind brought the final nine holes.

He had a five-under par 31 with an eagle at the 18th hole, 18th hole lead to open up a six-stroke lead over Dan Halldorson, of Canada, and Vance Hafer.

Women's Hockey

Holland inch past tight German line

By NANCY TOMKINS

HOLLAND retained the Women's European Junior Cup at Dundee yesterday with a 2-1 extra-time win over Germany. Dagmar Breiken (penalty stroke) scored for Germany, and Van der Ben and Lisanne Lejeune for Holland.

Hockey

ENGLAND GAIN PLACE FOR VANCOUVER

By A Special Correspondent in Rome

GERMANY beat Holland 3-2 in Rome yesterday to retain the Junior Euro

pean Cup, the championship won by Spain.

ENGLAND gained a place in the

finals in Vancouver.

Quickly tied

When the third round started Saturday, England had a 10-stroke lead over Germany but the final nine holes.

Germany had a five-under par 31 with an eagle at the 18th hole, 18th hole lead to open up a six-stroke lead over Dan Halldorson, of Canada, and Vance Hafer.

England had a 10-stroke lead over Germany but the final nine holes.

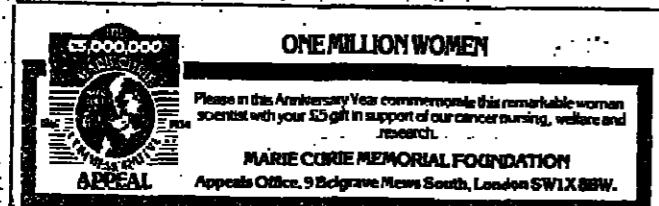
Germany had a five-under par 31 with an eagle at the 18th hole, 18th hole lead to open up a six-stroke lead over Dan Halldorson, of Canada, and Vance Hafer.

England had a 10-stroke lead over Germany but the final nine holes.

Germany had a five-under par 31 with an eagle at the 18th hole, 18th hole lead to open up a six-stroke lead over Dan Halldorson, of Canada, and Vance Hafer.

England had a 10-stroke lead over Germany but the final nine holes.

Germany had a five-under par 31 with an eagle at the 18th hole, 18th hole lead to open up a six-stroke lead over Dan Halldorson, of Canada, and Vance Ha



EEC CRISIS MAY BAR PORTUGAL AND SPAIN

By ALAN OSBORN
Common Market
Correspondent

An informal deal by EEC governments to impose strict long-term controls on spending is in serious danger of collapse following second thoughts by France and Denmark and outright opposition from the EEC Commission and the European Parliament.

This has dashed hopes for a final settlement of the EEC's complex short- and long-term budgetary problems at a crucial set of ministerial meetings starting in Luxembourg today.

There is now a real chance that Britain's frozen £45 million 1985 budget rebate to the EEC will remain blocked by the European Parliament this month. The Parliament will not release the cash until emergency financing has been put up by member-governments to meet the estimated £600 million deficit this year.

Failure this week would only increase the chances of the Community's bankruptcy later this month but—so closely are the budgetary, agricultural and enlargement policies intertwined—it could also threaten the proposed entry of Spain and Portugal into the EEC at the beginning of 1986.

Three sets of ministers, foreign, finance, and agriculture, are to meet in Luxembourg. The ultimate decisions are up to foreign ministers, but the key to a breakthrough lies with the finance ministers today.

Mr Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and his colleagues are due to finalise and formally adopt a text they agreed at Dromoland Castle, Co. Clare, two weeks ago that would set annual cash limits on the overall level of EEC spending with more exact control over the level of agricultural handouts.

Britain has made such controls an essential condition of its agreement to extra cash for the EEC this year and a permanent increase in EEC income from 1986.

The Dromoland text appeared to satisfy Mr Lawson, but it now seems that others fear it goes much too far and would effectively spell the end of the initial Common Agricultural Policy in its present open-ended form.

France and Denmark have challenged the authority of the finance ministers to take such a step. The European Parliament has insisted it should have a say in budgetary control, and the EEC Commission has served notice that the deal could violate the EEC Treaties.

However, without effective controls, there seems certainly no chance the Commons would approve the emergency financing for the EEC this year, still less an increase in the Market's permanent annual income.

A further complication arises from Britain's demand for assurances that the money to pay for its 1984 rebate of £600 million will be made available in next year's EEC budget.

Mr Palmer said the Gauchists, who are behind the EEC Commission, are insisting that the Bill "which gives the police powers that threaten the traditional civil liberties within our society."

The resolution also condemns the introduction of the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill "which gives the police power that threaten the traditional civil liberties within our society."

There are reasons for urgency on all fronts. Unless short-term financing is guaranteed before the end of the month, the EEC will be forced to cut regular payments to farmers.

It is now clear, however, that serious problems over Spain's entire negotiations have arisen. The EEC is insisting that the Bill "which gives the police power that threaten the traditional civil liberties within our society."

Many MPs and trade unions at Blackpool last night felt that the N.U.M. and others behind the resolutions of the police had not been proved a good leader and 45 per cent. said not.

Continued from Page 1

By JAMES ALLAN

IRA 'gun-ship' haul

Garret Fitzgerald, said the capture was significant, commenting: "These guns were being brought into the country to murder Irish people." North and South.

"Many lives of Irish people, and indeed other, may have been saved by this."

He regretted, however, that America was still the source of substantial funds going to support the IRA.

"There are still people in the United States who, failing to comprehend the situation in this country, are willing to give aid to purchase and send arms to murder Irish people, including the police and armed forces," he said.

The Dublin Justice Minister, Mr Noonan, said yesterday that some of the weaponry seized had serial numbers erased to make it more difficult to trace the country of origin.

He added: "They came from the U.S., but some of the weapons were manufactured in different countries."

He was in no doubt they had been bought with money raised in Northern Ireland, the American-based fund-raising agency of the IRA "to murder people North and South."

Mr Noonan was particularly concerned about the number of hand grenades involved. "I can't recall when they used them before. Are they going to hurl grenades into shops and pubs?"

Two of the 11 detained have been described as leading members of the Republican Movement in Ireland. Three

were detained near Fenit, and another three near Bantry Bay.

The five on board the vessel were moved last night from Bridewell police station in Cork City, by road, to Dublin, to appear in the Special Criminal Court there.

As they left, handcuffed to police, they were cheered by American sympathisers chanting "IRA, IRA."

Earlier, before the five left, there were several scuffles involving IRA supporters and police.

FBI DENIAL

Norad response

OUR NEW YORK STAFF writes:

Both the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the American Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms denied yesterday that a U.S. Coastguard spokesman had said he had "no information" on the illegal shipment.

The New York-based Irish Northern Aid Committee (Noraid) predictably denied its involvement in the shipment.

Marion Galvin, its publicity director, said: "Our committee had no knowledge of or involvement in any arms shipment and our funds were not used to buy arms."

But he added: "It's entirely understandable that Irish men and women should seek to obtain arms to drive the British from their illegal colonial occupation of the north."

Mr Chernenko, who is clearly

frail and in ill-health, last week had the order of Lentis and Third Hammer and Sickle awards pinned on his chest by Marshal Ustinov, the Soviet Defence Minister.

In addition, Mr Chernenko was referred to by Marshal Ustinov as "the Supreme Commander" for the first time this title, which even President Brezhnev had to wait for several years to gain, had been used for him.

Those who argue that Mr Chernenko is about to announce his retirement contend that these awards were given so he can leave office "with honour."

HINT OF KREMLIN SHAKE-UP

By ROBIN GEDYE
in Moscow

THE Communist party

Central Committee is preparing to hold an exceptionally early Plenum within the next two weeks at which leadership changes could be announced, according to usually well-informed sources.

But it was not immediately clear how a Central Committee Plenum within the next 14 days would accord with a long-established custom that 30 days' notice has to be given before each twice-yearly meeting of the Central Committee and the Supreme Soviet (Parliament).

Both gatherings are normally in November and it has not been officially announced that they are to be brought forward, although certain Soviet sources say preparations for the earlier meetings are well advanced.

They also said that changes in the ruling 12-member Politburo might take place.

New title

There have been firm indications over recent weeks that certain elements in the party and Government have been moving Western diplomats and journalists to spread stories about President Chernenko's possible imminent retirement, from office.

Mr Chernenko, who is clearly frail and in ill-health, last week had the order of Lentis and Third Hammer and Sickle awards pinned on his chest by Marshal Ustinov, the Soviet Defence Minister.

In addition, Mr Chernenko was referred to by Marshal Ustinov as "the Supreme Commander" for the first time this title, which even President Brezhnev had to wait for several years to gain, had been used for him.

Those who argue that Mr Chernenko is about to announce his retirement contend that these awards were given so he can leave office "with honour."

U.S. waits -PA

Continued from Page 1

By R. BARRY O'BRIEN

Bishop Jenkins row

Continued from Page 1

By R. BARRY O'BRIEN

Continued from Page 1

By R.